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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY SEPTEMBER 29 1924

PRICE TWO CENTS

Children Rescued at Early Morning Fire

LOWELL TEXTILE SCHOOL OPENS

Hundreds of Chinese Soldiers Killed

RECORD BREAKING CLASS

Day Given Over to Registration and "Freshman Rush" -Second Year Men Put Newcomers Through the Usual Course of Sprouts

Usual Course of Sproute Lowell Textile school offened its doors this morning to the largest class in its history, the registration being in excess of 300, compared to 275 last year. The freshman class is estimated at hetween 30 and 100, while least year's class, which was the largest in the school's history, numbered only 70.

The whole day was given over to registration and the "freshman rush," the usual assembly marking the onening of school, which is annually presided over by President Charles II. Emmes, being nostponed. Classes with hegin tomorrow for freshmen and upper classmen.

At noon today about 50 freshmen were corralled in the school courtyard by members of the sophomore class and given their instructions. The opening day is the one day of the year when second year men are "kings," and members of the freshmen class are always given a thorough initiation in this occasion.

The sophomores, armed with paddles and sticks of all sorts and shapes, forced the "freshles" to take off their shoot, turn their trougtys over their kness and put their quats on inside together and placed in a wheelbarrow, "Escorted by the sophomores, the Continued to Page Three.



(Photo by Bachrach)

EXPAND WORK SCHEDULE ALLEGED OPIUM RUNNER

Saco-Lowell Shops Return to Four-Day Week as

Business Improves The local plant of the Saco-Lowell this morning. He was adjudged guilty

Shops returned to a 5-day week this and was continued for sentence until morning to be continued until further tomorrow.

WM. McCABE DIES IN N. Y. WM. McGARE 1932 18 No. 18 NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—William Mcabe, candidate for governor on the
ommonwealth hand party and long
rominent in single tax activities, filed
this home Sunday, it was made
nown today. He was 30 years off. A
filow and 12 children survive.

HOW FAR ALONG THE ROAD ARE YOU?

By the time we really learn to respect the power of a saved dollar we have passed many mile posts on the prosperity road.

Those who have a sizable savings nest egg are bigger than most anything that may happen to them.

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Interest in Savings Department Begins October 1.

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

Oldest Bank in Lowell

Charged with unlawfully possessing onlum? Chin Wee, proprietor of a Chinese laundry at 115 Chelmsford street, was arraigned in district court

Saturday for appendicitis.

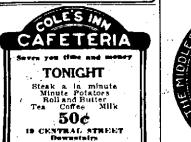
MILPORD, Pa. Sept. 29.—Mary Mc-Cadden, childhood nurse of Governor Frinchot, who had been in the Pinchot family sixty years, died yesterday at the governor's home here. The governor and Mrs. Pinchot were with her when she passed away.

NOTICE

concession of the 10c fare between Kearney Square and Lakeview Park expires Tuesday, September 30th, 1924.

On and after Wednesday, October 1, 1924, the regular 20c cash fare or 2 nunches on the 16-ride \$1.00 ticket will be in

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company.



TEXTILE SCHOOL OPENS WITH Fighting For Possession Shanghai Continues With Impetuous Intensity

SCHOOL DENTIST

British Schooner Sighted Capsized and Derelict Off Georges Fishing Banks

BOSTON, Sept. 23.-A tragedy of nm Row was reported here today when the fishing schooners ingomar

when the fishing schooners ingomar and Nathalls Hammond brought word that the British tern schooner Beryl M. Corkum, was sighted, cansized and derellet, off Georges Fishing banks as Friday. She was apparently a victim of recent storms. Whether her crew of six was lost or saved was not disclosed.

The Beryl M. Corkum has been known along the coast as one of the vessels plying from Bridgetown, Barbados, to: Halifax, N. S., and S., Pierre, in the rum traffic, disposing of her cargoes usually off the New England coast enroute. The last report of her was at Halifax where she was reported arriving August Sth "from sen."

sea."
The fishing schooner crews that sighted the wreck said she was floating bottom-up in a manner to show clearly her name and halling port, but to prevent any examination of the worse.

hut to prevent any examination of the vessel.

The Corkum was commanded by Capitaln Sewicker, a Luneaburg, N.S., skipper. She originally halica from that port, but her registry was changed to Bridgelown some menths ago. She was a vessel of 248 tone net, built at La Pave, N. S., 10 years ago.

morning to be continued until further notice. A continuence of French worsted on order and a few new orders will keep the plant koing on a five-day schedule for two or three months, at least, it is expected.

September the shop operated on a four-day week, with a small force of about 200 hands working on Friday, while in August a 5-day per week, schedule was maintained.

Today's return to a five-day schedula is taken as a favorable sign of increasing business and the shop will make every effort to keep. if up through the winter months. At present in the machine shop section of the plant about 600 men are employed.

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SAVES LIFE OF SON

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Caroline Bert, and probably that of her son, Bert, Jr., Larly today when, smelling was found in their bedroom and ran in her night diama was said to be resting comfort-a the hospital where he was operated on Saturday for appendicitis.

HEKE 1419 EVENING

Silver-tongued orators of the Bay state democracy, Standard-bearers of their party in the coming November elections, will speak tonight on pertinent issues from the steps of city hall at a meeting arranged by C. P. Cronin as chairman of the democratic city Continued to Page Eleven

'MA" FERGUSON WINS FIRST COURT SKIRMISH

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 29. (By the As-sociated Press.)—Mrs. Mirlam A. Fer-guson today won the first sten in the court fight to have her disqualified as democratic nomines for governor of Texas. An injunction to keep her name off the ballot was refused by George C. Calhoun.



TRAGEDY OF RUM ROW MULLANE IS APPOINTED HEAVY LOSSES

The board of health today announced the appointment of Dr. Patrick J. Muliane, Turis '24, as a dentite in the department of school hygiene

Both Sides Drench Lines With Shrapnel—Dead Left Where They Fell

MILLER QUITS AS ALIEN INQUIRY INTO DEATH

speedsters on the new Princeton bou-levard, which was opened to the pub-lic last, Saturday. A motorcycle offi-cer has been detailed to look after the stretch between this city and No. Chelmsford. Yesterday, numerous com-plaints were received at headquarters that motorists were doing 50 miles an hour on the new road. Se row escapes were reported.

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Bridge Street—Depot

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TUESDAY MOON ONLY

our patrons wish to apologize to our patrons who were unable to get the Turkey Dinner last week. We were prepared for a large number but never the crowds we got. We will serve Turkey again this THURSDAY coming for 50c and there will be plenty of everything.

Killed and Many Wounded on Six-Mile Battle Front

SHANGHAI, Sept. 20.-(By the Assoclated Press) Hundreds of Chinese soldiers were killed and many others wounded today on a six-mile from from Mansang to Mulic when armics of rival military governors fighting for possession of Shanghai continued

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Thomas W. Miller tendered his resignation to but A an induced his resignation to property oustedlan.

WILL DEAL SEVERELY WITH SPEEDSTERS

Acting Superintendent of Police Hugh Downey stated today that the local police will deal severely with speedsters on the new Princeton boulevard, which was opened to the public last, Saturday, A motorevalue of the stretch.

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Music-Vincent -Club Five UM OF MONEY found. Owner may have by calling at 339 Lawrence at, proving same, and paying for this ad.

of TENANTS DRIVEN TO STREET BY FIRE IN LAKEVIEW AVENUE

Early Morning Blaze Threatened Crowded Tenement District-Children Carried to Safety by Firemen-Fire Believed to Have Started in Bundle of Laundry

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Fire early this morning drove tendered in the street and sounded an alarm from box 52 at 3.24 october. The large in their night clothes and threatened for a short while a serious conflagration in one of the most crowded tenement districts of the city.

Two children, occupants of the tensment in which the fire originated, were carried to safely by firemen, while night occupants of the tensment and those adjoining monto their way unassisted to the street.

The fire storted in a bundle of laundry in a bedroom on the second floor of the remement building, occupied by Joe Bekol and his family, and spread to the bed' in which Mr. Hokol was steeping. The heat of the flames navoke bundle of laundry.

HOPE TO SOLVE DIFFICULTY CRE-ATED BY JAPAN'S DEMAND

Palace of League of Nations Scene of Dramatic Incidents as Wearied Delegates Reassembled in Attempt to Avert Crisis at Geneva

for possession of Shanghal continued hostilities with impetuous intensity, According to a witness who returned this atternoom after traversing the sector from Niansang to Multi west of Shanghal, both sides were after factions belifted the six miles According to the witness with the sector of Nations was the scene of the Shanghal, both sides were dereching the lines with shrapnel.

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MILED OUTTO AC ALEA GENEVA, Sept. 29 .- (By the Asso- which continued to be endangered by

seized liquor, the case of Lampos was continued to Oct. 11, while Hervis was fined \$10 for interference.

The arrests took place at the home of Lampos in the renr of Cummis
Olivery Cummis
N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS

OLIVERY TORK, Sept. 29.—Exchanges, \$47,-001,000; balances, \$22,000,000.

LOWELL-BOSTON MOTOR COACH LINE

First Trips Over This Beautiful Scenic Route, Wednesday, Oct. 1

FARE-ONE DOLLAR

The Following Trips Will Be Made Daily

TIME TABLE

Starting Wed., October 1 Leave John St. Leave Park Sq. Lowell Boston For Boston For Lowell *9.00 A. M. *7.30 A. M. 9.0010.30 10.30 12.30 P. M. 12.30 P. VI 2.00 2.003.30 3.30 5.0066:--5.0046 6.30 6.308.008.00 9.30

*Does not run Sundays.

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TRY IT TODAY FRANK W. FOYE CO. Lowell, Lawrence and Raverbill, Mann; Nanhun and Manchester, N. H.

9.30

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POTHER TO FACE TRIAL FOR MURDER

TACOMA. Wash, Sept. 29.—Witnesses from all parts of the United States are arriving here to testify at the trial of Roland Pothler, former sorgeant buglar in the army, charged with the murder of Major Alexander Cronkhite at Camp Lewis in 1918. The trial begins Tuesday. Most of these witnesses will testify atto at the trial of Robert Rosenbluth, former capital in Major Cronkhite's command, who was indicted with Pothler. His trial is set for Oct. 22.

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The opening phases of the Pothler trial are expected to deal with the matter of Jurisdiction. It has never been determined finally whether Camp Lewis had passed from the hands of Pierce county, Washington, into government ownership at the time Major Cronkhite met his death. Should it be decided that the cantonment was not government property at the time, the ease would come under the jurisdiction of the state courts. Presecuting Altorney James W. Solden of Pierce county, already has indicated that he will not proceed in the matter, giving as his reasons lack of evidence as well as jurisdiction.

Major-General Adelbert Cronkhite, father of the dead mun, has arrived here. General Cronkhite never satisfied with the army board's accidental theory of his son's death, has been the moving spirit in the numerous investigations which will have their climax in the two trials here.

LISBON SOCIAL AND ATHLETIC CLUB

The Lishen Social and Athletic club held its weekly meeting yesterday afternoon at its new quarters at 243 afternoon at its new quarters at 243 central street. Considerable routing business was transacted and many in business was transacted and many in the course of the dinner the tho heat inside it. In charge.

afternoon at Hs new quarters at 243
Contral street. Cansiderable routing business was transacted and many important matters were taken up and acted upon.

Plans were made for the coming fall and winter season and among the activities arranged is a series of indiesinghts which will be held on Thursday evenings at the club nurriers. The first affair will be conducted on Thursday of this week. Morey's orchestra has been engaged to play for dancing and the committee in charge of those events will be John Sonen and Henry Leal.

The soccer team representing the club played North Cambridge team on Saturday, the score being a 1 to 1 tie. Practice sessions will be held on the South Common during the coming week.

NOVELTY CLOTH FROM CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

John Dillenius, a former Lowell chemist now living in New York city, has in his possession a novelty cloth that is attracting much attention. He comes from Czeulu-Slovakin, where it comes from Czecho-Slovakia, where it is manufactured. Its peculiarity lies in the fact that the head-work of natural lustre has been reproduced upon it and remails permanently as a result of being freated by a special process. The cloth is made by a machine intricately designed.

Mr. Dillenius declares that the novelty weave can be manufactured in this country at a good profit.

WOODBINE CLUB

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The fall and winter schedule of the Woodbine club got under way yesterday when the first menting of the season was held. Vice President Joseph Jodoin was in the chair and plans were made for the annual club dance which will be held in the near future. The election of officers will take place on, Oct. 19.



MRS. VIRGINIA LEE BOYER

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en by youngsters at School street and will be arraigned in juvenile Brondway about 8 o'clock last night next Friday.



I told her she had beter leave

My appearance was changed so much that I am now posing for Collar ada at a large salary. yours trilly archie Bald GEE HE'S A SWELL A MEW COLLAR

BAD SMASHUP BUT NOBODY INJURED

A triple automobile collision on the Pawtuckethoulevard early this morn-ing resulted in the cars involved being so hadly damaged as to require towso badly damaged as to require towing to garages for repairs, but the occupants of the cars escaped without injury. The machines involved were owned by Ovide Descosiers of Nashua, Joseph E. Royte of 632 Bridge street, this city, and Matthew Phillips of Nashua.

According to the police report, the two Nashua cars were proceeding towards New Hampshire line, Descosiers teading, and the Boyle car was contending and the Boyle car was contended.

Ing towards this city. Philips attempted to pass the Desrosiers car, collided with Boyle's machine and then side-swiped Desrosier's machine, turning it over on its side. The Boyle car was thrown out of courted when the front wheel was broken by the impact and vecced over against the Desrosiers machine. There were six persons in Desrosier's machine, three in the machine driven by Philips and three in Boyle's machine, all of whom were uninjured. Patrolinen Patrick P. Noonan and William Furny invastigated the accident.

Broadway about 8 o'clock last night and driven to the Pawtucket boulevard at a high rate of speed. When Alfred thrown out of control when the front where was broken by the impact and wheel was broken by the impact and wheel was broken by the impact and chine. There were six persons in Describer's machine, three in the machine driven by Philips and three in Boyle's machine, all of whom were uninjured. Fatralmen Fatrake F. Noonan and William Furey investigated the accident.

BOYS STEAL AUTO AND GO JOY RIDING

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CATHOLIC CHURCHES TO OBSERVE HOLY ROSARY MONTH

Special Evening Services-Usual First Friday Observance This Week-High Mass This Morning at St/ Michael's Church in Honor of Feast of Archangel

Delober, the month of the Holy Rosry will be auspiciously observed in
ill the Catholic churches of the
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senior branch of the Children ary and the Junior Holy Name by of the immagniate Concep-church received Holy Communion ng. In the evening at 6.30 e'clock cession' will be held in which the Holy Rosary and the Holy Angel so-dalities will participate.

The Immaculate Conception sodality of St. Patrick's church will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. On Friday there will be exposition of the Blessed Sacramené from 11 o'clock in the morning until after the hoty hour devotions in the evening.

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The members of the Blessed Virgin sodality of 61. Rita's church will nicet Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Devotions to St. Rita will be held on Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Next Sunday will be the regular communion Sunday for the Blessed Virgin sodality.

The feast of St. Michael the Archangel, titular saint of St. Michael's The school children of Ste. Jeanne church, was calebrated at the church this morning with a high mass at \$30 minlion in a hody at the 7.30 clock which was sung by the pastor, wass yesterday morning at which a Roy. John J. Shaw. The children of special sermon was delivered.

an Inspiration to all who pass

Over 700 members of the Children of Mary sodulity of the Sacred Heart church received Holy Communion in a lode at the 72 center. women of the parish with his owning. The novem to St. Theresa, the Little Flower of Jesus will be brought to a close tomorrow the feast of the Little Flower.

The members of Ste. Anne's sodall ty of St. Joseph's parish received Hol-Communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass at St. Jean Baptist church yes torday morning. A meeting of the so

The League of the Sacred Heart received Communion at the 6.30 o'clock mass at St. Louis' church yesterday morning. Following vesper services which were held at 6.30 o'clock in the evening a meeting of the league

The Zouaves and young men of No-tro Dame de Lourdes' parish received Holy Communion in a body at the 7.30 o'clock mass yesterday.

Sunday for the Blessed Virgin annual for the Girls' sodalities of St. Peter's church received Holy Communion yesterday morning at the 8.30 o'clock mass your terday was the regular Communion Sunday for the Married Ladies' sodality of Ste. Marie's parish, South Lowell.

GARDNER WILL ADDRESS SUDDEN DEATH OF PATRICK DO

Lowell Rotarians are to entertain as principal guest tomorrow afternoon, one of the country's leading authorities on agriculture. Mr. Charles M. Gardner has been invited to come to Lowell and give the Dut-to come to Lowell and give the Dut-ton street clubinen his latest report, overhig a careful survey of the construction at 7 o'clock Saturday country's resources based on tilling evening by a

the soil.

The speaker is well known in New England grange circles. He is editor in grange journal, published in Springfield. He is also scendary of Massachusetts state grange or

Members of the thirty-first district

Rotarians.

The general assembly and executive conferences will be held in the Grove pavillon. As a new feature of the thirty-first district convention, the women who accompany their Rotarian lumburing to Delpay Spring.

ct, Rotary international, now bo-g aligned with the so-called orthern New England" clubs in the irty-second district, which holds its a graid Rotarian parade in cos-tumes. "The Governor's Ball' will wind up the fall conclave. Programs to be enjoyed by the

Programs to be enjoyed by the Lowell Rotarlan and their wives next week are announced as follows:

Band concerts, "stunts" by different Rotarian organizations, golf, tennis, whist, obstacle golf tournaments, automobile parties and, baseball. At each meal, entertainment will be wiren by some club.

The thirty-tree district inclines plans for next weeks reliand optings Eastern Massachusetts and Rhode trip at improve's business meeting Island, with Elmer E. Hubbard of at headquarters.

PATRICK DONLAN

Patrick Donlan, a bricklayer in the employ of the Merrimack Mfg. company, was suddenly stricken with an altack of heart trouble Satheart trouble Sat-in in his home, urday evening in his home, 67 Baltimore avenue, and died before medical assistance could be rendered, Medical Examiner Marshall L. Alling

SOUTH BILLERICA MAN IN TROUBLE

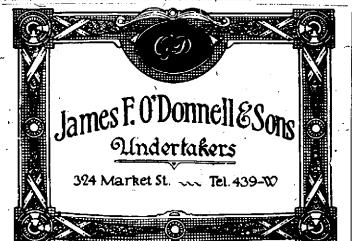
Autone Dulusnewski of South Bilic-rica was found gulity, in district court-this morning of operating an automo-bile without a license and going away without making himself known after damaging the automobiles of Henry

banquet will take place, and on Fri-day night the "thirty-flact" will hold a graid Rotarian parade in cos-tumes. "The Governor's Ball" will the Royers on various occasions. Two thousand spectators watched the fray.

> Pawtucket, district governor. Gov Percival P. Baxter will welcome helf the southern and northern district conclaves. Everett W. Hill, president of International Hotary, and Mrs. Hill of Oklahoma city, will be among the principal guests. tincipal guests.
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> Lowell Rotarians will complete their

given by some club.

Lowell Rotarians will complete thirty-first district includes plans for next week's Poland



CRESCENT HILL

closed its meason in a blaze of glory yesterday afternoon when it defeated the Kelley All-Stars by a score of 12

the Kelley All-Stars by a score of 12 to 8. The game was interesting from start to finish, Ducky Bradbury featuring for the Crescents and Les Atkinson for the All-Stars.

The Crescents, 1923 champions of Centralyllic, were not represented on the diamond to any great extent this season. This was owing to the fact that the majority of the regular players were signed with City Twitight teams. When the game with the All-Stars was arranged, however, a formidable Bueup was recruited and the hoys showed to excellent advantage.

O. M. I. CADET FOOTBALL TEAM Tessiona

An Important meeting of the C.M.I. adet football team will be held in dered Heart school hall tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock. A captain for the

FUNERAL NOTICES

AldAHAN—Died in this city, Sept. 29, at his home. 12 Carlton street, John Callahan. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock

In appreciation of the kindness and sympathy of friends, neighbors, refutes, employes of Myers Thread Compileys of the street department and yard, Broadway Socksi and Athletic cleb, shown by words, spiritual and foral offerings, at the time of the death of our mother. We wish to express our gratefulness to all, and shall ever remember their kindness.

MR, AND MRS. JAMES MAHAN, MRS. MARGARET McCAFFREY, IN MEMORIAM-HAROLD BUCKLEY

In sweet remembrance of our dear Harold, who died Sept. 29, 1922.

Deep in our hearts you are fondly remembered,
Sweet happy memories cling round your dear name,
True hearts that loved you, sweet Harold in life,
Always will love you, in death just the same.
MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM BUCKLEY,
MARION AND WILLIAM, JR.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, desire to express our sineere thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives, also to the employes of the Chelmsford street hospital and priming room of the United States Cartridge Co, for their acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, spiritual and floral offerings at the time of our bereavement. We deeply appreciate their kindly cifferts and will ever hold them in loving and grateful remembrance.:

MRS. BARTHOLOMEW SHEEHAN.

MRS. BARTHOLOMEW SHEEHAN, SARAH CROMEY, ELWARD J. CROMEY.

FUNERALS

BASEBALL TEAM
The Crescent Hill baseball team loved its season in a blaze of glory esterday afternoon whon it defeated he Kelley All-Stars by a score of 12

years and to months. Funeral services will be held at 769 Gorham street on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, Friends are respectfuly invited. Ihurial at Forrest Hills cemetry, Fitchburg, Mass. Undertaker William H. Saunders in charge.

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GILMAN—The funeral of Dorothy E. Gilman look place Saturday afternoon from her home, Haverhill street, Dracut, and was largerhill street, Dracut, and was largerhill street, Dracut, and was largerhill street, Oracut, and was largerhill street, Oracut, and was largerhill street, Ceo. F. Sturtevant, assistant pastor of the First Congregational church. There were many beautiful floral tributes. The beaters weard Edward Engren English of Charles P. Merrill and Howard E. Brown. Burlat took place in the family lot in Westlawn camelers, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Sturtevant. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

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NELSON—The funeral of Patrick Melson took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his brother, William Nelson, 728 Lawrence street, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. At the Sacred Heart church a librar was read by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.f. The solos were sustained by Miss May Keleher. As the body was taken from the church the choir sang "De Frofundis," the solos were sustained by Miss May Keleher. As the body was taken from the church the choir sang "De Frofundis," the solos were sustained by Miss. Stephen C. Garrity, Miss Veronica' Barr was the organist. There were many beautiful foral offerings. The bearers were James McCimits, Michael Sheed, Dennis Brassil, Patrick Moroney, John Finnegan and Gilbert Shertidan. Burdal took place in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were were many flowers. Burlal was the family tot in St. Joseph's cometery where the committal prayers were under the funeral arrangements were in charge of Representative Charles H. Slowey, under

PEHRY—Mrs. Lenn Perry, a residen of this city for the past 37 years, die yesterday at her home, 29 Chelmsfors street, at the age of 58 years 7 months and 6 days. She is survived by he husband, Stephen Perry, The body was removed to Saunders' Funera home, 217 Appleton street.

FLETCHER-Mrs. Hattle R.

ROOT—Mrs. Lenn Root, a resident of this city for the past 30 years, died suddenly Saturday morning at her home, 4 Everett court. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Annie Kenney, Mrs. Mary O'Council of Lowell and Mrs. Katherine Courad of Portland, Me. The body was removed to the Fu-

DUNPHY-Miss Ellen F. Dunphy,

A. Dearth, aged 65 years, I month, 23 days. She is survived by her husband. Elbridge II. Dearth, three wons, Elwyn. A., of Lowell, Elmer E. of Milwaukce and Dwight K. Dearth of this city, and three brothers and three sisters, all of Malae.

LIVINGSTON—Mrs. Mary Etta Liv-ingston died Saturdny at her home in Lowell street, Andover, aged 51 years. She is survived by her husband, Wil-liam I. Livingston and a daughter, Miss Bertha S. Livingston.

THOMPSON—Joseph Samuel Thompsoil died suddenly Eaturday evening at his home, 13 Plain street, aged 60 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ellen (Murray) Thompson. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons. Functal notice later.

A still alarm at 12.05 this afternoon was an unnecessary alarm, sent in by residents of Ellis court who became alarmed upon seeing boys playing with a gasoline torch in the vicinity of a large bars.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LOWELL DISTRICT COUR JOHN A. WEINBECK

tead of the undertaking establishmen of J. A. Welnbeck & Son for many years took place this afternoon from the Weinbeck funeral partors, 116 Apple-

ton street, and was attended a large number of relatives, friends and delegations from many fraternal

In the Beautiful

Edson remetery, where the burlal rite of the Order of Redmen was read by the delegation from Passaconaway

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Walter Perham and Eugene Gordon, under the general direction of John C. Welnbeck.

MISSING NEW YORK GIRL

lich, the 12-year-old girl for whom the police started a search after she disappeared resterday, returned to her home in the East Side today. The girl, known in the neighborhood as "Little Red Riding Hood," because she was

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EASTHAMPTON, Conn., Sept. 29,-Is able also to use the machine sold for \$13.

WORCESTER CITY ENGINEER DEAD

WORCHESTER, Sept. WORCHESTER, Sept. 29.—City Engineer David M. Earle, aged 49 years, died suddenly today in his home from heart disease. Before entering the city engineering office here in 1898, Mr. Earle was engaged as a civil engineer in Ponn Yan, N. Y., Seal Cliff, L. I., and on the Blackstone Valley trolley lines. He was elected city engineer of Worcester in 1920.

RELU FOR MURDER

Billerica Man Up Agains Variety of Charges for

Motor Law Infractions Andrew Mitzeavitch, of Billerich. faced a buttery of charges in district court this morning, namely, drunkenwas under the influence of liquor, driving with license and without registration. He was continued in \$500 until Oct. 11.

Two liquor fines were imposed. Mary Bastin, in whose home in Moody street, nine men were found drinking been Saturday night, was fined \$100. Anto-

Wilfrid Provencher, arrested yesterday by Officer William Liston, was fined \$5 for being present at a game on the Lord's day.
Anthony Collins, drunkenness, and assault and battery, was continued un-

Patrick Cronin paid a \$10 fine for

Raymond C. Penny, drunkenness, was Paul Lagasse, drunkenness and oper

Oct. 7.

Fred G. Field of Roslindale, larceny of an automobile belonging to Leo W. Merrow, was continued for one week.

BOYS ARRAIGNED ON SERIOUS CHARGE

As the result of a break in the ten-cart of Hercule Lamothe in the Ken-wood section of Dracut last Saturday night, three Dracut youths, Austin As the result of a break in the lunch Jeffrey, Joseph Delaney and George Small were arrested by Chief Clinton Coffin of the Dracut police, and were arraigned in district court today on the

been taken, and foodstuffs scattered thout the floor. He suspected the three youths mentioned above and reported the incident to the police.

Textile School Opens

freshmen were then ordered to march Out into Moody street, across the bridge, down Pawtucket and into Merrimack swung the line of freshmen in

Upper classment in groups and sing

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Signed C. F. CRONIN,
Chairman Democratic City Committee.

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10.25 p. in. Popular program, including dance numbers by Dok-Elsenbourg's Sinfonians; popular songs and

WNAC-HOSTON

5 p. m.—Children's half hour.

6.35 p. m.—WNAC Dinner dance.

WBZ-SPRINGFIELD

7.05 p. m.—Market report.
7.30 p. m.—Bedtime story.
7.40 p. m.—Wisz Tria.
8 p. m.—Program from Weiel.
9 p. m.—Program from Weiel.
9 p. m.—Dhillp Buscomi, tenor.
9.30 p. m.—Opheus Mixed quartet.
11.30 p. m.—Dance music by McEnelly's Singing orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH p. m .-- KDKA Symphony orches 7.15 p. m.—Children's period. 7.30 p. m.—Address; stockman re

orts.

S.p. m.-Miscellaneous program.

S.30 p. m.-Ross Skinner, cruise talk.
nusical settings by KDKA Symphony

WCAE, PITTSBURGH 6.30 p. in.—Dianter concert.
7.30 p. in.—Uncle Kaybee; scores.
8.30 p. in.—Plane recital.
11 p. in.—Late concert.
1 a. in.—Orchestra and artists.

WCAP, WASHINGTON 7.30-9 p. m.—U. S. Navy band.
9 p. m.—A talk by Frederic J. Haskin.
9.20 p. m.—Louts Goodycar, tenor.
9.30 p. m.—Registration, Mrs. lzetts
Jewell Brown.
9.45 p. m.—Margaret Callahan, soprano.

WRC, WASHINGTON
5.15 p. m. International code intruction.
6 p. m. Stories for children.

WSAI, CINCINNATI
10 p. m.—Cliff Burns orchestra; Bert
dndsny, songs.

WTAM, CLEVELAND
6-7,50 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8-10 p. m.—Entertainers' anniversary

CWEAK-NEW YORK CITY 4 p. m.—Paragon Trio, Phil Abrams George Koty, Archie Steckler, 4.20 p. m.—Juseph Druegpolt, ten-or, and Winfred T. Harr. 4.40 p. m.—Paragon Novelty Trio, 6 p. m.—Waldorf-Astoria dinner mu-

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riery. 3.30 p. m.—Plano recital. 8.46 p. m.—Talk, Dr. Harry P. Swift. 9 p. m.—Swanes Serenders. 9.28 p. m.—Health talk, Dr. Jacob-

9.30 p. m.—Steater this, Dr. Jacou-3010 p. m.—Swaneo Screnaders. 10 p. m.—Song recital. 10.30 p. m.—Pellee alarms. 10.35 p. m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra. 11 p. m.—Weather forecasts. 10.05 p. m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

WHN-NEW YORK CITY 4 p. m.—Hermina West, soprano. 4.15 p. m.—Samuel Shankman, plan-

4.30 p. m.—Vincent Lane, tenor. 4.45 p. m.—Talk by Mrs. Middleton

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9 p. m.—Boy's period.

9.15 p. m.—Boy's period.

9.20 p. m.—Dan Gregory's orchesira.

10 p. m.—Baseball satistics; talk

nd musical program.

12 midnight to 2 a. m.—Midnight Bo-

WBER-STATEN ISLAND, N. Y.

8 p. m.—Instrumental selections.
8.15 p. m.—World news digest.
8.46 p. m.—Instrumental selections.

4.30 p. in.—11.00 udy, solos. / 5 p. m.—Hilda Withers, soprano.

ick. 6.45 p. m.—Sports review. 6 p. m.—Don Short.

5.15 p. m.-Majostic orchestra.

5 p. m.—Rendings. 5.15 p. m.—Rendings. 5.30 p. m.—Ida Fehlelsin, Ann Ded-

*WJZ-NEW YORK CITY
4.30 p. m.—Fred Hall's orchestra,
5.30 p. m.—Frlo.
7 p. m.—Trlo.
8 p. m.—Financial review.
8.10 p. m.—Katinka Narinska, plan-

8.10 p. m.—Philosophy of Nutrition, Alfred W. McCann. 8.45 p. m.—Katinka Narinska, pi-

anist.

9 p. m.—Talk by Harold McCracken.
2,15 p. m.—Hannoasy's orchestra.
9,45 p. m.—Talk by Norman F. Da-

vis. 10 p. m.—Jacques Green's orchestra Clark's Hawniians.

WOR—NEWARK.

6.15 p. m.—Elite orchestra.

7.15 p. m.—Resume of today's sports.

8 p. m.—The WOR Monday Nighters.

9 p. m.—Talk by Frank E. Dalton.

9.15 p. m.—Orchestra of S.S. George

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9.15 p. m.—Esther Knox, whistler,

9.30 p. m.—Haltie Malthews,

9.46 p. m.—Irving Porter, tenor.

10 p. m.—Sterling Dance orchestra.

WDAR-PHILADELPHIA

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4.30 th. m.—Artist recital.
5 p. m.—Educational talks.
6.45 p. m.—Sporting results.
7.30 p. m.—Sporting results.
7.30 p. m.—For tarm folles.
8.0 p. m.—Chneert orchestin.
8.30 p. m.—Artist recital; Mildred distribuses, Ray D. Jones.
8.00 p. m.—Movie review.
9.30 p. m.—Movie review.
9.30 p. m.—Features; overture.
10 p. m.—Arcadia Dance prehestra.

WFI--PHILADELPHIA

WHAR-ATIANTIC CITY
7 p. m.—Sonside orchestra.
7.30 p. m.—James Burt, radio talk.
8 p. m.—Seasido orchestra.

WHAM-ROCHESTER

5 p. m.—Organ recital. 7 p. m.—Eastman Theatre orchestra

WGY-SCHENECTADY 7.45 p. m -WGY orchestra. WGR-EUFFALO, N. Y.

6.30 p. m .- Vincent Lopez's orches-

a. 7.30 p. m.—Nows. 9-11 p. m.—I. W. McLean and Church

uartet. 11 p. m.—V. Lopez's Dance orchestra. WHAZ-TROY, N. Y.

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water-fall toward a large stump that stood nearby.

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"Here's a note," said Nick, walking

"What's wrong? What's the matter?" called the Sand Man.

"The magle sand's gone," salt poor Naney. "We left it right here to this stump and now it's all gone. Somebody has stolen it again."

"Here's a note," sald Nick, walking around the stopp to see if he could find any trace of the robbets.

"Read it," sald the Sand Man dismally.

So Nick opened the note and rend:
"Bear Folks:

"There's will be check dancing at the Miner-Doyle's ovehestra furnishing the music. The admission will be I cents, and the latest dance in the sand the latest dance hits will be featured. Hallett will be at this hall again on Thursday night. The admission on both nights will be 10 cents.

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to learn how to repair the or to locate trouble when some duct the course and the first meeting will be held at the high school on Monday, Oct. 20.

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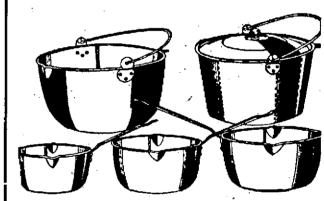
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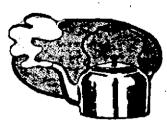
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JUNIOR COLLEGE COURSE

Next Monday night the city evening schools will open for the assignment of new classes that are to take up courses of study for the winter. Few except those who are in close touch with the schools can realize how vastly the system has been improved from what it was some half a dozen years ago. In addition to the classes conducted by the city, the state department provides several courses of college grade which offer great opportunities to students who cannot go to college. Here the college is brought to their doors. True they cannot take up the various studies and get through with them as quickly as if they schuelly attended college. That cannot be expected, but the persevering student can thus work out the essential features of a college course so that he may even exect some of those who graduate from college with all the facilities that friends and money can provide.

There is something about the education that is acquired with difficulty or in the face of great obstacles that makes it more valuable and as a rule more productive than what is acquired without any great effort and under the most inviting or pleasant conditions.

Next week at the local high school in the evenings is to be opened what is known as the junior college with a course of college grade that if oreditably completed will count for a college degree. Lowell is one of the two cities in the state chosen for this experiment; and it is important, therefore, that there shall be a sufficient number of applicants to make it a success and insure its continuance through the season. It is announced that thirty-five is the minimum. It will be of no use to join and drop out a few weeks later. For those who take the course and carry it through, it offers opportunities such as have never been available in this city on any previous occasion.

CRAFFING MR. DAVIS
It is amusing how the republican
papers try to belittle Hon. John W. Davis by dribbing him the charming gentleman, just as if he were a diletante
or some fashion plate whose main idea. was to be faultlessly dressed.

Not one of the opposition papers has

Not one of the apposition papers has been able to pick a flaw in anything Mr. Davis has said. He has raked the republican party fore and aft, and he has pointed out that if elected he will install honest men and capable in the responsible positions and will neither tolerate nor condone any incompetence much less official corruption.

The people have bad four years of

The people have had four years o a neople have had four years of strial depression under republican and should, now be ready to put it coolidge have assailed the socialistic communistic policies of La Follette, ander one of the cleanest and it men who ever sought the office. industrial depression under republican rule and should, now be ready to put it aside for a real democratic administra-

The republican organs are trying to ridicule the candidacy of Mr. Davis as they did that of Woodrow Wilson. For two or three years the Courier-Citizen made a specialty of criticising if that master of English required a course in the study of the moods and tenses of verbs and the proper use of elected, and history will bear testi-mony to his mastery of English, his statesmanship and his courage, the same republican organs though the same republican organic manages from a monarchy, from a of courage, however, was lost on his parliament or from a mob." epublican successor.

this light, therefore, the attempt to ridicule Mr. Davis is simply indi-crous; and it offers the best proof that e stands above reproach, boldly strikting heavy blows at republican corrup-tion and telling the people how they can get rid of the industrial depresat the coming election by putting the democratic candidates in charge of pritics, meet all attacks and confound his adversaries in every discussion of the issues of the campaign. He fully the equal of President Wils and has a greater gift of leadership than had the late president.

MELLON'S ALUMINUM GRAFT Some observant democrat calls at-The census bureau vouches for the ac-curacy of these figures. That increase is the result of the republican tariff and the monopoly maintained by Secrement. The latest repeats the ment of the aluminum company in which Mr. Mellon is the chief owner, paid dividends of 40 per ceut in 1923 as against six per cent. In 1921. During the same time the capitalization of the company was greatly increased. This arose from the \$30,000,000 in 1912 to \$110,000,000 to \$10,000,000 in 1912 to \$10,000,000 in 1922. It should be noted that devised for the industrial worker who by an unwise provision of the Fordney-McCumber fariff bill a duty of \$1 to \$11,20 per ten was imposed upon the factor by death. which aluminum is made.
In view of these figures, some dem-

ocrais will be unkind enough to say that Secretary Mellon had an eye to his significantly ellent as regards the histown interests when he framed that tax bill to reduce the high suctaxes on whether he will support the republilarge incomes while neglecting the can ticket or come out in favor of La small fellows. Fortunately, the demo-erats in congress succeeded in throw-ing out the Mellon bill and passing Moose movement and has ever since one that benefited more than a thou-

SEC. WILBUR'S SPEECH

Senator Caraway of Arkansas is by common consent of the republican common consent of the republican press accounted to be a very bad man. What do you suppose the senator has done? He has actually given out startling quotations from a speech that Secretary Wilhur of the navy would have delivered in the west had he not been called off and stienced by Presisible by any other means.

It wan not good form for the senafor to do this inasmuch as he had to
break confidence with somebody of
slee some newspaper broke confidence
with the Associated Press. The speech
was sent out in advance to the newspapers for publication, but when it was pepers for publication, but when it was pepers for publication, but when it was Democratic speakers at city hall this found that it would not be delivered, evening will offer reasons why their party ticket should be supported. The appear will be made to citizens of all marries. and handed it over to Senator Cara- parties.

accures copies of speeches in advance and sends them out to its clientels to be held for release; and any newspa-per violating such confidence would be likely to lose its franchise. Nobody knows how Senator Carnway got the copy of Wilbur's spaces, but he got it, and it was said to have been so itneoustle in tone that the secreture is likely to be allenced for the rest of the campaign, unless he submits his

DEFENDING THE COURTS

campaign, unless he submits his speeches to the White House for ap-

proval. In that case the president

anniversary of the first continental congress the other night made a really fine and strong address in defense of the supreme court against the agitation for a change to give congress power to override the decisions of that Citizen made a specialty of criticisms court. On this point the prosident said:

"Any attempt to change the present method of procedure is an attempt to which the first continental congress sought to deliver them. The only po-

Mr. Davis in several of his addresses policies of La Folistie and Wheeler as aireafly shown in these columns.

$\cdot NAVY = DAY$

Announcement is now made that Navy day will be observed on Monday, Oct. 27. Our people are deeply interested in the success of our navy and in maintaining it at a high degree or efficiency. The nation could observe Navy day, however, with greater enthusinsm it President Coolidge had allowed the department to proceed with the work of raising the gun elevations on our thirteen old battleships so as to make their gun fanga equal even to the minimum of the British battle-ships. It will be difficult for the peotention to the fact that the value of pic to work up any enthusiasm over a aluminum products in 1923 was about \$107,000,000, or 183.4 per cent, more than \$800 range and in this respect inferior in 1921, when the total was \$15,822,161. class world powers.

GROUP INSURANCE

and the monopoly maintained by secretary Mellon of the treasury departing ment. The latest reports show that country. The Metropolitan Life insurance company in which Mr. Industrial group insurance is capid

HIRAM JOHNSON

Senator Hiram Johnson of California shown a spirit of disappointment at and times as many people as would his fallure on that occasion. He has the Mellon plan. however, which have placed him in the category of the disgruntled poll tician.

way. Decent newspapers are very care.

Our schools are browded and in several most to betray confidence in such a eral districts there is actual need of case. As a rule the Associated Press new buildings.

SEEN AND HEARD

There's one punishment of a gossip, She wears out her teeth clicking them together,

if before criticising our saighbor we would examine our own conscience, the chances are we wouldn't criticise.

Try and make time for a few hikes to the country. There will be only a now weeks more of good hiking weath-

A Thought

Diligence, above all, is the mother good luck.—Samuel Smiles.

Horrid Mani

"Dear," said Mrs. Brown, "I believe mother is offended about something. She hasn't been to see us for several days." "Be sure," said Mr. Brown, "to find out what it is when she comes, and we'll try it on her again."

Left Hubby Bebind

"Riding the roas" sleeging in empty freight ears and couldn't her meals by the roadsde in the hobot fashion, Mrs. Herhert Jester, 73, made her way from Boulder, Co., to Chicago, She loft her 52-year-old husband behind because the did not feet equal to the task."

Terrible Discovery

Here was son again asking for another check! Every mouth he spont at college was costing father more and more money. "I had no idea," father said sternly, as he reached for his checkbook, "that an education cast so much." "O, it's terribly high, father," was the reply. "And you know I'm one of those that sindy the least."

Honest Workmen

While cleaning accumulated rubbish from the home of Catherine Rosenborger, an aged woman living at York, Penn., workmen found \$1161 and some small change which the occupant of the house did not know she had. The money was found in slewpots and others ontainers mixed up with the rubbish. It has been deposited in a bank in the woman's name.

A Sleepy Number

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Mr. and Mrs. Author were gaing out
for the evening. They had engaged a
new nurse and she was left in charge
of the children for the first time,
"Dear," remarked Mrs. Author as she
came downstairs, "I looked into the
nurse yand nothed the nurse was
reading. Who gave her the book?" "of
did," replied her husband. "What book
is it?" "My last," he answered. "Durling," exclaimed his wife. "And you
know how important it is that she
should not go to sleep!"

Times Chanke

"I can't live with the man. I phasolutely can't. You have no idea what kind of a man he is, this husband of mine. If he were a woman, Strindberg would have married him so an to write a series of plays about him, fie's everything that a man shouldn't be. He's lazy! He's a glatten! All day long he is chewing away at something." A year later after acquiring a new husband: "I can't live with the man. I absolutely can't. Nobudy can't He is lazy and greedy and good for nothing, What a character he would make for a play or a novel! Now my first husband he was just the opposite—a dear, fine fellow he was,"—Fill-gende Blacter (Munich.)

Wonderful Idea

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Mrs. Suburb was always very anxlous to do the right thing, and she lost
no chance at all of showing her neighbors that she was a real, genuine, dyedin-the-wool lady. Recently some new
people had moved into the neighborhood, and Mrs. Suburb was discussing
them with her daughter. "Veil Mary to
call on those people. Just take your
selssors and cut some sact of a hole
in one of our visiting cards, will you?
"What well that mean?" "It deem'
"What well that mean?" "It deem'
mean anything that I know af," replied
mother, "but they'll think it does and
feel rather small to find out that they
don't know an much about society
as we do."

Rain on the Roof How pleasant is the sound of rain upon the rout!

ise of peace its pitter-patter

What some of peace its pitter-patter gives!
How much more blest is he who has an attic room.
Than he who in a new apartment lives!
What luxury it is to hear the stendy

of rain-drops in a driving northeast miorm.

To sonse the furious flood that's heating overhead, and yet be peaceful, happy, dry and warm!

Selfsme things those boys are plotured as doing makes the sketch more appealing. I'm willing to wagar that ing overhead, and yet be peaceful, happy, dry and straid of being "docked") would turr storm, To souse the furious flood that's heat-

What joy it is to hear the sudden drive and drip Of rain descending in a summer shower! How the feeling of security you

When fierce winds blow and gloomy storm clouds tower!

The heating of the driving rain upon the roof—
Of comfort, loy, and happiness it chat with Jose Souza, held by the po-

speaks,
And blest, indeed, is he who has an
attic room—
But it is different when the darned

-Somerville Journal.

MAN ABOUT TOWN

up his "pertection."

Pelice Officer John Ganley had a short chat with Jose Souza, held by the police in connection with the Peabody shooting, in his cell last Saturday. "Are you the man they think did the shooting." Officer Ganloy asked. "Do I look it?" was the prisoner's retort. When Souza was arrested on the day of the alleged deed, he was donned in laborer's clothing. Saturday, when arraigned in court he was decked out in a well-tailored suit of blue and wore a white linen collar and its. True enough, he did not look like a murderer. MAN ABOUT TOWN

Lowell's naw bus line to Baston is to start off in "plain snitin" Tashlon, apparently, but not all bus lines operating in various sections of the Bay State are having a statisfactory run for patronage of their automotive carrier lines. I note that injunctions against "so-called interstate motor busses," which operate, in Pittafield, North Attlebore, Brockton, Springfield and Taunton, may be asked as a result of a conference held in the attorney-general's office last week. I am informed that uncertainty as to the best method of meeting the interstate and interesty bus lines, which have been operating in increasing numbers and with more and more financial strength, led several Massachusotts city solleitors to write to Attorney General Jay R. Henton and tell him some of the complexities of the problems confronting them. It is alleged in several instances that the bus lines complained of had refused to become amenable to the domestic regulations of certain of the municipalities through which they ran their passonger service lines. The transportation companies claimed that being interstate traffic-carriers, they were not amenable to or under the control of ofther local or Massachusetts jurisdiction. Refusals to pay city Henses were alteged to have been ignored. Local bus line agents persistently refused to "talk business," the city sollcitors of leged to navo occi ignored. Local bus line agents persistently refused to "talk business." the city solicitors of five complaining municipalities al-leged. It is a situation that appears to call for some kind of an official

Substantial evidences of belief and taith in the economic stability of Low-eith may be seen in the three building projects now launched by local banks—the Lowell Co-operative, City Institution for Savings and the Union National. The opening of the new Five

ruling.

TOM

SAYS

The polo (rot is said to be the new fall dance, but we don't know if they

un neck and neck or nose and nose.

They are asking for another election in England, but they can't have ours it's too much fun.

Jasper (Ala.) man claims he heard a snake say "hello," but the revenue men haven't done a thing.

It is easier to wet the children to

The homes of two Birmingham

(Ala,) detectives were roused, detectives were away to escaped,

Roms, Ga. reports a man drank some new elder, and when he got home the keyhole was gone.

A new pocket radio device has been

The south is banishing its cotton boll weevils. Here's a tip for them.

They can go to Russia and ent whis

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Cent Savings bank dates back only

in for another snooze after the rising boll. But that's the freedom of youth

youth can do things and get away
with it, and even it one did get
thrown out of school--why "delightful" would exclaim the youngstor in

but this is not

to study.

make money talk.

now that they have their lessons



WHIST AND EXHIBITION MILITARY DRILL SIMS A whist party and exhibition milli-

In Lisbon a bomb thrown into the Hotel Swiss-Atlantic may have bent a few of their steaks.

Three men who fatied to escape from the Atlanta (Ca.) pen must spond this winter in fail, where it is nice and warm.

Dr. Yen heads the Peking government, proving even a name which sounds like money counts.

The Garman cabinet is about to be overturned, but then that has become a German custom, so don't worry.

The trouble with getting somebody to help you spell a word is they look to help you spell a word is they look. tary drill will be given by Guard Sto. Jeanne d'Aro on Thursday eve-

The trouble with getting somebody to help you spell a word is they look as if you were so ignorant. being offered the affair will be a suc-

AT REFORMATORY

Antentertaining program was given reformatory lumintes in the chapel Concord yesterday afternoon under arrangements of William H. Shield and James E. Donnelly of this city. Eight autos filled with local taion! left the Eliks' club in Warren street on the trip and the following program was street.

given:
Soprano solos, Miss Florence Hagne;
Soprano solos, Miss Florence Hagne;
contraito, Misses Sadie A. Sheehan;
monologues, John McArdle; tenor sotos, Raymond Kelly; Scotch songs,
James E. Donnelly; singlug specialties, Dion sisters; orchestrations and
popular numbers, the Miner-Doyle orchestra.

ST. JOSEPH'S ALUMNI **INSTALLS OFFICERS**

One of the most imposing installation ceremonies ever held locally was

Cent Savings bank dates back only about one year and well within recent memory were completed the new buildings of the Merrimack River Savings bank and the Old Lowell National. It is doubtful whether many other cities of size even greater than Lowell and yet below the metropolitan class, can point to such bank building activity in a comparatively short span of years, The year 1925, then, will see three banking institutions in brand new quarters, substantial and claborate as well, which in themselves many be found the evidence of faith above referred to. These bank districts when the officers of the Marlst community of Lowell, Mandonates must believe in Lowell's finite as a mind the evidence of faith above referred to. These bank differences in the many lowell was a many from Lawrence, have the that they are expanding to keep pace with it. It is a good sign, tangibly expressed.

"There is to be a stackholders' med." Baymond Barry: financel secretary, Mr. Prederic Lociere; corresponding secretary, Mr. Barry: financel secretary. cierc; corresponding secretary, My Baymond Barry; financial secretary Mr. Adolphe Brassard; treasurer, M J. Emile Lemire; directors, Rev. Bro. Francis, S. M., director of St. Joseph's collego, Mr. J. B. Bissonnette. Mr. Romeo Lozoau, George Marchand, Jr., Leo St. Jean, Arthur Roux.

tangibly expressed.

"There is to be a stockholders' meeting of the U.S.A. on November 4."
Thus' the Boy Scouts of America are advertising their share and their interest in the campaign for the fortherming presidential election. This kreat army of youth, numbering nearly 700,000 individuals, is actively, engaged today in helping to produce a large and intelligent vote on that day. The "ditionship drive," as it is called, has slogans like "Vote as you please, but vote," and also, "Lat's make 1924 the year of the big vote." The summons to the polls is accompanied by the following peroration in the last paragraph:

"Register! Vote! Instead of being a parior patriot, a racking-chair Paul Revere, let each American prove his right to citizenship!"

Wonder if you have a weakness for WILL HOLD REHEARSAL

Mombers of the Ste. Cecile choral ciub, Rodolphe Pepin, director will hold the first rehearsal of the sesson tomorrow evening at 7.30 o'clock in the assembly hall of St. Joseph's college. The concert given by the choir last year and which proved such a propuoused success has prompted the singers to give another musicale this season and for this purpose rehearsials will be held each Tuesday evening. It is the desire of the director to have is the desire of the director to have an ensemble of 100 voices and an in-Wonder if you have a weakness for an ansamile of 100 voices and an in-viliation is extended to all to join the club. There are openings for sopranos, allos, hasses and tenors and anyone wishing to join has but to present himself or herself tomorrow, evening. comic strips. If so the "Out Our Way" number published in our issue daily is as full of humor, and sometimes nathos as one may desire. The fact that we, as youngsters did the selfsame things those boys are pla-



he night time arrives and the kids go to bed, you will tuck them away, good and tight. The ol' sandman hovers around by the covers as little ones bid you goodnight.

They're resting once more as you near close the door, and you tell them to get a good sleep. They fuss like the dickens; your nervousness quickens. Then, finally, there isn't a peep.

Then mother and dad are at ease for a spell. There's really some rest to be had. Refirement of youngsters the home noise will quell, and the solitude makes you feel glad.

Then, after a while, it's your own bedtime, too, and you quietly start to turn in. And then you will peek, it's the last thing you do, just to see how the youngsters have been.

The scene is the same and just habit's to blame; the covers are most on the ground. When the tots are asleep, just why is it they keep always kicking the bedelothing down? (Copyright, 1924, The Lowell Sun)



BACK AGAIN ON STANDARD TIME

Lowell returned to standard time Sunday morning, with no apparent confusion following the turning back hour hands of watches and clocks, as per logal custom ordained by legislative ensement.

Some folks breathed sighs of relief, others simply wondered if daylight saving yould ever some again. The ones who take an absorbing interest in daylight saving laws and campaigns, unlight saving laws and campaigns, un-

light saving laws and campaigns, understand that opponents of the present law are plauning a stiffer campaign this fall, aiming to dispose of the plan once and for all. The pro-daylight saving campaigners are not asleen, however, and already the state at large is being flooded with literature boosting. present law on the statute books per manently.

DRAMATIC CLUB OF

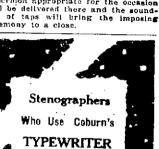
members of the Dramatic club

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

The pligtimage lo. St. Joseph's cometery held annually by the members of L'Association Catholique will be held on Sunday next at 8 o'clook. The members will form a line of march at the clubrooms in Pawtneket sirect and proceed to St. Joseph's church where

For \$1.00 we will Wash and Iron 12 pounds of bed and table linen. Money-back if not satis-

at 1.30 o'clook a libera will be sung.
The procession will then march to the square where special ears will be square where special ears will be boarded for the semetery, where at 3 o'clook another libera will be chanted. A sermon appropriate for the occasion will be delivered there and the sounding of taps will bring the imposing ceremony to a close. ceremony to a close.



ST. RITA'S PARISH

The members of the Oramatic club of St. Rita's parish will hold the first meeting of the season at 7.30 o'clock this evening. The work of the club last season was most successful and this evening plans will be outlined for the coming year. An extensive and eliberate program is in view and it is hoped that the club will be as successful this year as it was last. All the members are urged to attend the season this evening as important business will be transacted.

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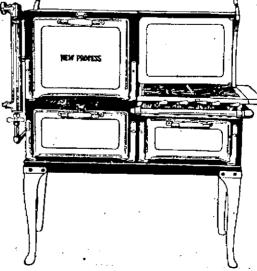
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"You Can Do It Better With Gas"

The tag day held at the Lowell State Normal school on Friday for the benefit of the athletic association proved a big success. The tags were sold for twenty-five cents and each aid every girl was taxed. The money collected will be used to buy equipment for the different athletic activities. This is a novel idea and one, which although it taxes the pupils, is reasonable. The New Princeton boulevard which The New Princeton boulevard which was the mecon of thousands of autoists yesterday who were traveling between Massachusetts and New Hampshire. This newly constructed road,
which although slightly longer than
the Pawtucket Boulevard roate, is
much better than the latter and, therefore, is preferred by the tourist who
wants the best roads available. This is the famous stove that cooks a Whole Meal at one time, without watching. It's the Yesterday's inviting Weather brough x naturally anviting weather brought many to the seasiore although the season has already closed. It was dolightful at the occan-side yesterday afternoon especially, and the invigorating breezes were enjoyed by many thousands. stove that guarantees perfect baking results every time because the Lornin Oven Heat Regulator measures and controls the heat.

APPLIANCE STORE

for the Princeton boulevard, or rather that end of it which begins by the Ilighland club. "The washboard road" they call it, getting the name from the riding qualities of the cement smeared granite blocks. The sham battle to be given over Roston this week in which the Shenandah will be the centre of attack, will be an interesting feature of the convention of organizations of World War Veterans.

Motorists have found a smart term

thousands.

CONG. GARRETT MAKES PLEA FOR HARTNETT THOUGHT HE HAD **ELECTION OF DAVIS**

Minority Leader of House Assails Republican Plan Declaring Coolidge Issue—Points Out How President Was Unable to Get Support of Republican Congress

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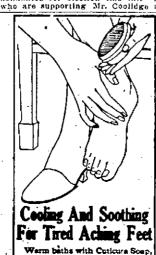
if stations of enthusiasm by delegates or visitors were those when contrasts or visitors were those when contrasts or the next congress, will be ker of the house issued the foling statement today:

It is politices that no situation existence in the history of trican politics. It is a condition the thoughtful voters everywhere are desirous that something shall fone should carefully ponder and the republican party, as a party, chosen virtually to declare that Couldige constitutes the issue, and him and his personality they to build the campaign, Prosumatof course, this includes the posi-

Ate Any and Everything Until a year ago and then stomach trouble hit his hard. My liver becams stuggets. I lost my appetite, had bad dizzy spells and got so I could hardly eat anything aubstantial. I felt worn-out and my weight kept dropping to fast I know serious trouble was anhead.

seak should he be elected.

for this to be done. The spirit mani-fested by him in his messages to that congress show how keenly he appre-



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"The whole truth is that the pres-

out. This assuredly cannot be applied to the sixty-seventh congress, and as a matter of fact an examination of the Congressional Record will disclose that a very decided majority-or at least A very large number-of those very decided majorit k very large number-lean members of the congress who have reast k very large uniquer-or those expendition members of the sixty-eighth congress who have been re-nominated for election this fall and who are supporting Mr. Coolidge and



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such party co-operation as he may joining General Dawes in his donun-seak should be be elected. ciation of Senator La Foliette did not support the president upon the Mellon with any degree of sutisfaction; it has not lacked in intellectual capacity, but it has lacked unity of purpose and that capacity but it is employees pay ball. The Japaness that capacity is capacity in a capacity is capacity in the capacity in the capacity in the capacity is capacity in the capacity in th

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FOOTBALL NOTES

Conton, rg. C. McCatthy, rt. P. Bradley, re. J. Gallahan, nh. J. Hogan, Ith, F. Relliy, rhh, Frank Boyle, fb. The following subs are also, on the lineau; P. Ladoue, W. Cryan, J. Tighe, G. Pollard and H. Plerce are conching the Matthews. Challenges will be accepted through this paper.

The Young Cadets will hold a practice session on the North common tomorrow evening. The following plays are urged to attend: McCarthy, Turcotte, Provencher, Allen La Plaule,
Calsse, Roy, Monbleau, Legarre, Forget, Cote, Laporte, Lafrentere, Noc.
Bole, Shinkwin, It. George, Buck
Marchand will also be in the line-up.
A game is wanted for next Sunday
with any 110 pound team. For arrangements call 1578-J, between 5.30
and 6.30 p. m. and ask for the manager.

Acre athletics have reorganized for the season and desire gaines with any 115 pound team. The following players are trying out for the team this senson: Bucke, Cavanaugh, Delehanty, Dunlary, Foster, Leko, Murphy, Shanahon, Sexton, Cox, Ashe, Marshall and Gender.

The Cardinals defeated the Ensells A. C. in a hard fought game yesterday afternoon by the score of 7-0. All Cardinals are requested to meet for practice itomorrow evening. Those desiring games communicate with Manager Bovins. Tel. 5932-X.

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RALLY DAY OBSERVED IN LOCAL PROTESTANT CHURCHES

Elaborate Exercises to Celebrate Beginning of Fall Campaigns-Large Attendances at All of the Churches -Programs Included Music and Pageantry

"Rally Day" was observed in Protes- imittee included Mrs. L. H. Armstrong, and churches and Sunday schools yes. Miss Mabet Armstrong, Miss Hope

tant churches and Sunday schools yesterday, with special services, held both moraling and evening. The programs are given to calebrate the heginning of the fall campaign extending religious tenchings and calisting new moniters to carry on.

All of yesterday's claborate programs included music as well as pageanty. At Calvary Baptist church, 310 members of the Sunday school railled with the church congregation at the 11, o'clock service, the pupils marching into the auditorium to the music of Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Brightly Glekms Our Banner," Graduation

Sampson,
At Fifth Street Baptist church, the raily was held in the evening, Rev. C. D. Piper addressing the gathering, at First Baptist church, the Bible school held a morning raily. An add-dress was delivered by Rev. C. D. Fenders, the school below the street of the school held a morning raily.

Fadden, Miss Frances Graves, and Miss Doris Howker, as well as the pastor, Rev. Marold F. Carr. Propotions and re-envoluments

orginal costumes. The choir assisted at both services. The religious association of the Sunday was celebrated by the Sunday school at noon, a pageant, "Onward to Victory," being presented as a feature. Mrs. George B. Upton and Mrs. Walter Muzzey directed.

In Ellot Union Congregational church; services were held at noon and Rev. William B. Tuthill, D., delivered an inspiring address. Pawtucket Congregational church services were held at noon and Rev. William B. Tuthill, D., delivered an inspiring address. Pawtucket Congregational church services were held in the morning young women of the church baving charge of the raily day program features. The com-

THREE WOMEN DIE IN HIGHER BIRTH RATE BEST GUARÁNTEE OF PEACE **AUTO ACCIDENT**

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 29.-Mrs. STRASBOURG, France, Sept. 22 .- .. The Cardinals defeated the Ennels A. C. in a hard fought game vester-day afternoon by the acore of 7-0. All cardinals are requested to most for precise compared with Man-ager Bovins. Tel. 5532-X.

The Lisbon foolball team has been reorganized for the season, and is now ready for games. Al Mello, star player of the St. Feter's Cadels' basaball team, is caaching the Lisbons. Games proferred with the Ponies Seconds, Tiger A. A. or Riversides. For games see Manager Pires at the Lisbon club or Tel. 63350.

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STORM WARNING ISSUED
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The
weather bureau today issued the fol-

owing storm warning! "Advisory 10,00 a. m. Storm wara ings ordered Delaware Breakwater to Nantucket. Disturbance developing over Virginia will cause strong easterly winds and gales with rain and thick weather this afternoon and tonight.

SEC. THOMAS REACHES LONDON LONDON, Sept. 23.—J. H. Themas British colonial secretary, arrived here today from South Africa. Immediately upon his arrival, he proceeded to No. 18 Downing stream where he attended a cabinat meeting.

September 26 to October 11

With Pennant Races Virtually Over, Fans Turn Attention to the World Series

GIANTS GRAB FOURTH STRAIGHT-SENATORS HOLD LEAD

World Series Will Begin Saturday at Washington Unless a Playoff in American League Becomes Necessary

-Brooklyn Lands Second Money

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(By the Associated Press) Baseball fans, deprived of their sport of "doping" winners in the major leagues by the victory of the Glants and the apparent success of the Senators, have transferred their speculation to these two teams in the coming world series struggles which begin Saturday at Washington unless a play-celf in the American league becomes necessary.

Both Senators and Yankees were idle yesterday and the latter will pursue their slim hops of a tic loday. It will be necessary for the champions of the world to defeat Palindelphia twice white Washington loses its two temaining contests with Doston. A tie and a played of three games would then result. Otherwise, the king will have never faished in last place, could, and a played of three games would then result. Otherwise, the king will be dend.

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rican league in mid-season and fractions grip on the position through-the desperate struggle with New and Detroit has archieved a repu-n as a fighting team.

o Giants, however, displayed tru-nal spirit in rising to the occasion a crippled team to defeat Pitts-th, and are now relaxing with a aff line-up in the field to prepute

Senators vs. Hed Sox

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Similarly to try to repeat their success of Friday.

There was a threat of showers this morning when Manager Stanley Harries and the would probably select Zach any as pitcher and Manager Fohl of the Cubs drove Meadows would pitch.

LOWELL AND NASHUA BATTLE EVEN THROUGH FOUR PERIODS OF PLAY

Opening Football Game of Season at Alumni Field Ends in Scoreless Tie-Potential Strength of Local Eleven Plainly Shown in Sustained Advance in First Quarter

o on local fumbles and Nashua reveries. A slight touch of stageght, with a sprinkting of green madai were Lowell's main faults.
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the season advances.

Dobbens and Diggins were the inspirational pair for Nashna, although Fisher at left and had an eagle eye for the ball that led him to recover averal Lowell fumbles. Dobbens and Diggins were the mainsprings of the visiting team's attack, inwever and the former was a stonewall on defense against which many of the Lowell line plays were wrecked.

Sweening plays off the tackles, with the ball carrier cutting in rapidly just beyond the line of serimming were Thornton, Hoston.

The Lowell and Nashua high school football teams battled to a secreless the at Alumni Fleid Saturday aftermon hefore a crowd of 2500 people in the opening game of the season for both elevens. Once, Lowell missed a golden opportunity to score by the fouchdown route and on two occasions. Nashua had the ball in searing position only to see drop kieks go wide of the grain posts.

Carcless handling of the ball by Lowell only three yards away from the Nashua goal line less than three minutes after the opening whistle changed the entire complexion of the game, for had the home team scored then, it is more than probable that other scores would have followed. As it was, a really strong attack was wasted and Lowell did not begin to live up to her possibilities.

Only on one or two occasions were the visitors able to sustain an advance for any length of time, but when forced to kick gained precious yardage on local fumbles and Nashua recovered the kicked out of danger right, with a sprinktling of green macteriat were Lowell's main faults.

No one who saw the local eleven in action Saturday doubts its potential strength. A strong line is backed up by a set of hard-working backs, and in Vinal, Heron and Cibbons, are covered to the proposition of the proposition of green that strength. A strong line is backed up by a set of hard-working backs, and in Vinal, Heron and Cibbons are the coveries.

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DOCTORS ARE FINALISTS ESPINOSA WINS

E. O. Tabor to Meet For

play.

Both doctors are sound golfers and
the qualifying field

Vesper Golf Championship

Two well known local physicians,
Dr. Marshall L. Alling and Dr. F. O.

Tabor, will light it out for the Vesper
Country club golf championship this
year.

Last Thursday afternoon Dr. Tabor
hecame a finalist when he knocked out
C. L. Slover, Jr., after 21 holes of nip

Total play and yesterday Dr. Alling
to the management of the play when he made the
Schole course in 68. Enimetic French
of Youngstown, O. finished fourth
with 296. Eddle Held of St. Louis
took the amateur prize with 365 for
the 72 holes.

ST. LOHIS, Sept. 29.—Al Espinosa of Chicago yesterday wan the first Missouri open golf tournament when he finished the 72-hole medal play with a score of 288, three strokes under Joek Hutchison, also of Chicago, who had led the field Saturday with a score of 198, three strokes under Joek Hutchison, also of Chicago, who had led the field Saturday with a score of 140 for 25 holes.

John Farrell of Quakor Ridge and Leo Diegel of Chicago, with 295, tied for third place. The latter had the low score for the play when he made the 15-hole course in 58. Einmett French with 26. Eddie Held of St. Louis that a madeur prize with 305 for the 72 holes.

A medal score of \$1. A birdie 3 on the seenad hole put him on the right track and from then on he was in the driver's seat. Four down at the turn Mortic or seat. Four down and the Bu and tuck play and yesterday Dr. Alling the 72 holes.

The Fig. 1 holes are sound golfers and the form then on the right track and from then on he was in the driving playing the kind of a game that is bound to bring results. Their 36-hole was reached, but a slynde there gave final match should be one for the book, the dector his four-hole lead again, with neither player paying a decided, which which which with men and the 18th book. with neither player having a decided, which he held. Morton won the 15th edge in club opinion.

Dr. Alling shot a steady game yesterday to defeat Morton and turned in curtain.





LONG AND SHORT OF IT

Hills, line candidate for Princeton's, football team, is six feet eight inches tall and is said to be the tallest man playing football on a leading college eleven. Goldstein, his teammate, is five feet one inch from the ground. Hills comes from Washington, D. C., and Goldstein hails from Pittsburgh

PONIES LOSE

Defeated by Butlers, 9 to 0, in First Street Oval Opening

Upper Gorham Street Boys Score Touchdown and

Touchhack in Game The new football gridings on

First street oval was dedicated yesterday afternoon when the Butler A. A. pinned a 9 to 0 defeat on the Pontes. Atthough the Butlers did not present their hest lineup, the hoys who were in there expitalized every break, scoring one touchdown and a fouchhack, while the Ponles were mable for the A. Malon. Scarboro 83 12 70 for the ball out of their own territory.

The touchdown was scored in the first period of play when T. Shechan blocked a punt and placed the pigskin in scoring position for Raiph Williard to bring it up 40 the four-yard line and enable Billy Magnire to push it across for a touchdown. In accomplishing the stunt, Magnire tore through the left slike of the Pony line. He slockked the goal for the point after touchdown and the score stond at 7-0.

The touchdown and the final to the pony line. He slockked the goal for the point after touchdown and the score stond at 7-0.

The touchback came in the final

Referee, Duffey of Boston, Umpire, Terliby, Lawrence, Head Rhesman, Stond at 7-0, Ston

| 1,56 Players take part

open state amateur tournament con-ducted by the Vesper Country club over its Tyngs Island course Friday and Saturday. W. T. Dillon of the Oak Hill club scored a 77 for first gross prize with W.j.T. LaFortune, also of Oak Hill, taking second gross with his round of \$0. F. A. Mahan of Scarbpro won first net and C. W. Churchill and Dr. M. L. Alling both of Vesper, were tied for second net.

The entry list totalled 156 players and they found the course in spiendid condition. The griens were lightning fast and true and the fairways were productive of good lies from the first tee to the 18th green.

Tom Southam, a chairman of the greens committee is largely responsible for the excellent condition of the course and the congranulations that went his way were richly deserved. prize with W., T. LaFortune, also

C. Briggs, Vesper. 190
E. Howard, Mt. Pleasant 87
G. Stanwood, Wellesley 56
H. Webster, Vesper. 100
D. Grasse, Jr., Mt.

BARACA BOWLING LEAGUE

BAHACA BOWLING LEAGUE
The Baraca Bowling league will get underway this evening, beginning its 16th annual season as one of the leading bowling leagues in the city. Tonight's games will be rolled on Coulson's alleys beginning at \$1.5 o'clock and the schedule follows: Highland M. E. vs. First Congregational; First Eaptist vs. Pawtucketville Congregational; Swedish M. E. vs. Centralville M. E.; North Chelmsford Congregational vs. First Prosbyterian;

DANCE AND SOCIAL AT GREEN LANTERN

This is station "GOODTIME" broad-casting. The program for this evening is a dance and social to be held at the Green Lantern, formerly the Pawticket Boat House, by the Radio Girls of this the strong lafayette leam of Boston. Yesterday's lineups:

BUTLERS PONIES Conley, re le. Leavitt T. Sheehan, rt l. Leavitt T. Sheehan, rt lt. Curley G. McArdie, rg lg, Noddo, Knight Whitely, c. c. c. Curlin Winters, lg rg, Martin, Tully, F. Mullin, lt rt. Clancy, Aubin, MacDonald F. Chase, qb rg, Crossland R. Chase,

Manty and McAdams Who Fought Draw in Provi-.dence Matched -

Nick McAdame, of Scotland, who fought Charley Manty a sensational draw in Providence last season, and who scored a victory over Bud Dempsey of New York in Lynn a short

meet Manty in the main event of the Moody club card in the Crescent rink next Thursday night.

Originally it was announced that Pee Wee Katser of St. Louis would be Manty's opponent, but he withdrew Saturday and McAdams was accured. The Scotchman is well known to New England fans, his stock taking a great boost when he atopsed out and halled Bud Dempsy's victorious sweep in this section work of Washington during the last six except and halled Bud Dempsy's victorious sweep in this section a year ago. His bout with Manty in Providence was a hundinger. He's an aggressive, clever buttler and his manager, Charley Harvey of Now York, sends word that he is in spiendid condition for an active season.

Manty's great battles here with Billy Murphy and Bud Dompsey are well remembered by the farse. He's a fast, husy battler, who can iravel

Billy Murphy of this city has been matched to meet Young Canoyer of Derry, N. H., at Nashua on Monday evening, October 5. He has already started training for the battle.

Tony Thomas of New Bedford and Jouls 'Prince of Manchester have been matched to meet in Manchester on Oct. 7th.

Al Mello, national amateur 147 pund champion, is soon to make his professional debut in a bout in Bos-

Phinney Boyle and Tommy Flana-gan who recently met here with Flanagan getting the decision are expected to meet in Nashua in the near future.

Tommy Kirbey of Rexbury, former amateur lightheavyweight champion, who was a member of the U.S. Oympic team with Al Mello defeated Jack McLellan in his professional debut in Boston, the other night. Tommy get away to a bad start, but he came strong in the final rounds and landed the decision.



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Very often the exact opposite is the case. The silent men of the dia-

Since 1816 Scott has been doing a bit without even pausing for a second breath. Since the opening of int scason he hasn't missed a mart longue ball game. Scott believes in action rather than ords. He always gives his best. Has seen a martel in the field, and while in a great hitter, is always dangerous ith men on.

. CITY MINOR LEAGUE Managers of teams represented in the City Minor Bowling league will meet tonight at Marie's restaurant to complete plans for the opening of the season. Pres. John Peters will call the meeting to order at 8 o'clock and he desires all teams to be represented.

Moody Club Boxing CRESCENT RINK-THURSDAY 10 Rounds CHARLIE MANTY, New Bedford,

vs. MICK Meadans of Scotland

OLD RIVALS TO MEET SEASON'S HONORS DIVIDED INTER-SECTIONAL GAMES

Westerners Carried Off the Honors in the National League by Margin of 25 Games-Eastern Contingent Comes Out on Top in American

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .-- (By the As-

The records for the inter-sectional games in both lengues follow? NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THEY STA

Cincinnati 83 YESTÉRDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 5, Boston 1. / Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 2. Philadelphia 11, New York 6. St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 3 (First.) Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 3 (Second.

In the final baseball game of the season at Silesia park in North Chelmsford yesterday, North Cambridge defeated Silesia by a 5 to 1 score in an interesting game. Errors were responsible for the Silesia loss, Noonan and Faulkner committing acts of this nature at most inopportune times. Rube Greenbalgh (wirled for the millmen and had the better of the argument with Bill McCrehan up to the eighth.

The day was ideal for baseball and 1500 fans took in the fun. Gautreau and Cote performed to perfecular around the keystone sack. Jay O'Connor got three safeties out of four times up. The score:

NORTH CAMBRIDGH

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis-Cleveland—Rain:
Detroit 10, Chicago 10, (10 innings, darkness.)

EVENING









AMUSEMENT NOTES

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

The Alarm Clock" is the attraction mered by the Stanley James stock layers at the Opera House this week. The Alarm Deanuard concerning in the leading feminine role. The story is present day councily from the pent trouble of the first and centers about to trouble of the first and centers about to trouble of the first and centers about to properly of the first and the pent of the first and the pe

has, "he sent sale is encouraging, Low-lovers of the spoten drama eviettly intending to make a "welcome ek" for Miss Desmonde. Reservana may be made by phone at 7840 tunpaid reservations will go on adow sale at 1.30 or 7.30 o'clock the afternoon and evening permances.

Chief Caupolican, Chilean Indian ritone, will share the headline hon-at the D. F. Keith theatre, this giving his repertoire of song opera and from balladry. He is a markable singer, cultured musically well as generally, and a few seases ago he created a part at the tropolitan Opera House, New York. Coleman, one of the surest of hamkers, wil be the other front attraction, appearing with his lany in "The New Stenog." The ne attraction, appearing with me many in "The New Stenog." The cce is a sure-life drawing eard, and ie which is perby and always hucrous. It has musical interpolations, eGrath and Deeds coin conversation iat is bright as easily as most of sinhale ozone. They are premier tugh-making men, who are always attensing. James Thompson and his ompany give "The Burglars" Union." It Thompson has a blackface part hat is nothing if not a hit. Boudinlad Bernard are accordionists, and liftered Jordan is an ambi-dexterous and manufacture is "Vir-

Announces return to Lowell this week of

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America, have new ideas for story livists. For instance:

Lloyd Hughes as John Traver, a ture, with a new round of H. C. Witwestliny young college man, sentences himself to a litetime of hard labor on a New England farm, to alone for the needdould killing of his sweatheart's organ, and at the evening perform-

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FALL OF MECCA REPORTED

Moslem World is Anxiously Awaiting Confirmation of Report

Wahabis, Fanatical Mohammedan Puritan Reformers Hold City

LONDON, Sept. 29.—While the Mos-Armalion of the report that Mecca has been captured by the Wahabis-fanail cal Mohammedan Puritan reformers

cal Mohammedan Puritan reformers who hold the holy city for a few years at the beginning of the 19th century what little news is reaching the outside world by way of rumor suggests that the report is likely to be true. King Husseln, who, during the great war, made Mecca the capital of his new kingdom of the Hedjaz, is reported by the Duity Chronicle's Catro correspondent to be retreating with his scanty forces of Hashamites to Heddinh, the port of Mecca. The belief is held, according to this correspondent's despatches, that Husseln's gilles have falled to attempt to recenture Tail, which the Wahabis seized recently. Possession of Tail is of the greatest importance to Mecca because it is from there that the capital receives must of its foodstuffs. The tribus between Mecca and Taif are stated to have variated to help Husseln, whose safety, according to current reports, is in denger.

Even if Mecca is not actually in the

ances leads the miniature Riallo or-chestra with May Breen and Joseph

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One of the many highlights in "The ide Show of Life," Herhert Brenon's reduction of William J. Locke's grip-

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The second feature of the current bill is "Try and Get It," a considered on the second feature of the current bill is "Try and Get It," a considered on the first of the second feature of the current business, love and laughs, with Bryant teship Wyoming. The cruiser and Washburn and an all-star cast. A Clyde Cooke comedy, "Wet and Weary," and the latest International News complete the bill.

Many great mathematicians have been equally weak at arithmetic.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .- Attendance of President Coolidge, Hughes and other high government officials marked arrangements for funorm: Services here today for Robert was killed by a fanatical mob at Tehermi, Persia, hast July. Diplomatic representatives of the Persian government also were among those honoring

noval of the body from the ship to the New York Avenue Presbyterian church for the services. Throughout has high the boys had been in cars of relatives and state department representatives who boarded the Trenton at Piney Point, Md., as she moved up Chesapeake Bay after

FRUIT JUICES FOR HOME CONSUMPTION BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Collector Mal-

olm E. Nichols is receiving many let-

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JUST LIKE THIS ONE!

colm E. Nichols is receiving many letters daily from persons making inquiries as to the manufacture of fruit juices for home consumption.

The collector has told persons producing fruit juices that they should his a notice with the collector in accordance with the provisions of regulations to drawn under the 18th amendment and the Volstand act. In this connection the collector calls attention to article 6, section 316 of regulations 60, where it is provided that a head or a family in order to become entitled to excumption from tax in manufacture, fig fruit juices other than elder containing one-half of 1 per cent or more of alcohol by volume must file a notice on form 15th with the collector of internal revenue at least five days before beginning manufacture.

This notice, anys Collector Nichols, is under no alcremusiances to be construed as a permit and confess no versal in Europe as in America.

privilege or immunity under the na-tional prohibition act we under any state or local laws and does not au-thorize the manufacture of fruit juices which are injusteding in fact. Communications containing notices in accordance with the foregoing

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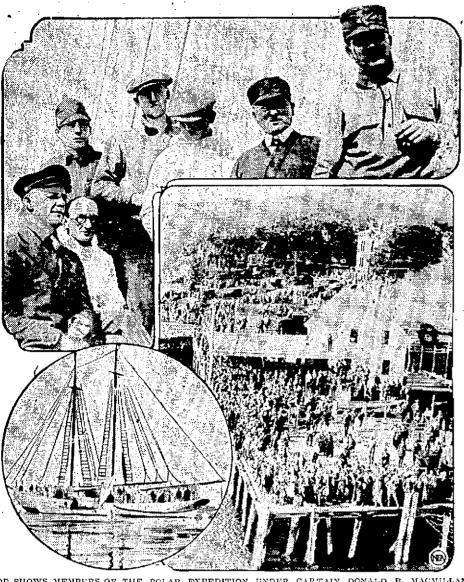
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Eskimo is Happiest Person on Earth



TOP SHOWS MEMBERS OF THE POLAR EXPEDITION UNDER CAPTAIN DONALD B. MACM SEATED: CAPTAIN MACMILLAN AND JOHN JAYNES, ENGINEER. STANDING: TOM MICHEL DONALD MIX, RADIO OPERATOR; EUGENE TOBINSON, WILLIAM LEWIS AND DICK GOL LOWER LEFT SHOWS THE STAUNCH LITTLE SCHOONER BOWDOIN IN WHICH THE TRY MADE. LOWER RIGHT SHOWS THE GREETING GIVEN THE ADVENTURERS BY PEOPLEWISCASSET, ME.

NEA Service Writer

the happiest man! He is the Eskimo, living in the Ice. He is the Eskimo, living in the lectiving by harpoon and kyack. He cats seal meat, walrus meat, he eats the eggs of sea birds and he cats dog. He clothes himself with skins. He home is a hole in the ice. He has no corner drug store. No movies. No booze. But he is paper.

No movies. No booze. But he is the levy need. That is why they yet.

His home is a hole in the icc. Ite has no fliver. He has no order drug store. No movies. No booze. But he is happy.

"He is so happy." says Dr. Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer just returned from a 14-months scientific research visit in the far north, "that I wonder if our talk about our civilisation isn't buncombe. The more I think that if anybody is civilized on this earth it is this man of the lee."

Dr. MacMillan has lived with the Eskimo. He first met him when he was a member of the Peary expedition; and he has since known him on his own expeditions. The Eskimos known MacMillan. Each timo he comes back to their country they greet him as an old friend, and they halp him maneuver his staunch little schooner, the Bowdoin, through the self-interest in this world as if exists among the Eskimos," Dr. MacMillan continued.

"They have no bank accounts. The part of hereings to one helongs to another. Theirs is the true co-operative spirit. Seal meat, whale meat, dag ment, homes that are crude holes in the ices are living standards not above those of the stone age. Truly, the

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"King of Ambergris," That's what hey call D. C. Stull of Provincetown, they call D. C. Stull of Provincetown, Mass. Whalers all over the world send him ambergris which comes from the intestines of whates. Worth about \$500 a pound to perfumers, the supply is so limited that 140 pounds perpar is an average. Ambergris itself has an indelicate odor but it is used in perfumes because it binds essential tolls and, strangely enough, preserves delicate odors.

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forced to fice for their lives, she went with them. With a little party of refugees, she arrived in New Orcleans last April.

her home in Mexico City, But there she found she was a

marked woman. Government agents shadowed her. Friends gave her to understand she had better leave

in years, for he is not yet 30, but worn with the cares of a lost cause.

Meanwhile, though, wires were heing ent in the Mexican capital. The government gave her brother permission for her return.

Now shear going back under that amnesty proclamation.

"I've had enough excitement," she says. "I just want to go horse for a white, and then—

"Oh, I may get married and come back to the United States to live.

"Step Her Flynn, Clerk.

Sept. 27, 1924.



SICK HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA

These Often Occur/ Together Because They Have the Same

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"My system was run down," says
Mrs. Hanson, "and I was tired all day
long. I had sick headaches and dizzy
spells. The pain would be across my
temples and in my eyes. My appetite
was poor and nothing tasted good.
I had nouralgia in the right side of
my face. My color was sallow, my
stomach uppet and I did not rest well
at night.
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"I owo my recovery too. Dr. Williams" Pink Pills. After the second box I could sue that they were helping me. My food tasted better and my appetita increased. I gained in strength also. I continued the treatment and the headaches are all gone now as well as the neuralgia pains. I feel good and I can recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a tonic for the blood and norves, entirely free from alcohol or habit-forming drugs. Got a sixty-cent box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills from your own druggist today and write the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Scheneciady, N. Y., for a copy of the free booklet "Diseases of the Nervous System.—Adv.

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Mexico.

She came to Houston. Here she met har old chief, Laurens—not so old in years, for he is not yet 30, but

Outry OF LOWELL.

Notice of Hearings.

The City Council will give hearings in years, for he is not yet 30, but

1, 1224, at 7.45 p.m., on the following petitions to move buildings, to wit:

COMMON SENSE

When a merchant advertises his wares in a newspaper, he does not appeal to the paper, but to its readers. He solicits the patronage of those readers whether he agrees with the policy of the paper or not.

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O'Sullivin of Lowell, candidate for con-gress; Judge Thomas P. Riley of Mal-don and Frederick W. Mansfield of Bos-

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TWO HOURS

Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 12



Pretty soon Flop came down out of the tree again and when he got just above Jack he jumped to the little adventurer's shoulder. "I guess Flop likes me pretty well," smiled Jack. "Ob, he'll like you all right as long as you treat him nice and pay lots of attention to him," replied the guide.



Then the guide returned to where the captain and the two sailors had stopped to rest. Jack, Flip and Flop followed him. "We thought you had been lost again," said the "You'd better sit down and eat a bite of food." So Jack squatted down and shared his dinner with Plip and



"After we get through eating," said the guide. "Pd like take you over to where we are likely to see a real wild African elephant." So, in a few moments the meal was finished and the party was hiking forth once more. This time Jack put Flop on Flip's back to give the monkey a ride. (Continued.)

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Annie Hayerk to Joseph Goland dated July 10, 1923, and recorded with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Hook 886, Page 369, of which mortgage a the nunerisined is the prosent holder by assignation of the Sale with the Middlesex North District Registry of Deck in the program of foreclosing the same will be sold at 1924, on the mortgage and two o'clock in the afternoon of Monday. October 26th, afternoon of Monday. October 26th, and singular the premises described in said mortgage and premises, and in said Lowell, situated on the southerly side of Brookway, containing 16716 square feet, being shown on plan entitled "Plan of land in Lowell. Massachusetts, belonging to Najab Hayeck surveyed July S. 1920, Sulft & Brooks, C. E's," recorded with Middle-Beck, North District Registry of Deadig Book of Plans 38, Plan 45, the build-lings thereon now supposed to be aumbered 346-364 on said Broadway and thus bounded:

Beginning at the northwosterly corner of the premises on the southerly side of said Broadway and at the northwosterly corner of the premises on the southerly side of said Broadway and at the northwosterly corner of the premises on the southerly side of said Broadway and at the northwosterly corner of the premises on the southerly side of said Broadway and at the orthwosterly corner of the premises on the southerly side of said Broadway and at the orthwosterly corner of the premises on the southerly side of said Broadway and at the orthwosterly corner of the premises on the southerly side of said Broadway and at the orthwosterly corner of the premises on the southerly side of said broadway and at the orthwosterly corner of land supposed to be aumorthed to be allowed.

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angle of 143° 5° on said last mentioned land and on land supposed to belong, now or formerly, to Michael J. Donohue, one hundred forly-eight and 35-100 feet to land supposed to belong, now or formerly, to George S. Panagiotopoulos; thence, north easterly at an angle of 88° 7° on said last mentioned land thirty and 50-100 feet to land supposed to belong, now or formerly, to Elizabeth C. Barrett thence northerly at an angle of 200° 18° on said last mentioned land target thence and 18-100 feet to an angle of 173° 50° and on said last mentioned land target thence still northerly at an angle of 173° 50° and on said last mentioned land thirty-four and 75-100 feet to said Broadway; thence westarly on said Broadway; thence westarly on said Broadway; thence westarly on said Broadway; one hundred sevonteen and 79-100 feet to the point of beginning, be said contonts or any or sail of said measurements, more or ess, any be bounded, measured, or cascridad.

Said premises are to be said subject to the bannee due on a first michael of the point of t

My wife, Delema Ifenault, having left my hed and board without cause, I hereby give notice that or and after this date I will not be responsible for any bills controlled by her.

Exptember 28, 1924.

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rial Auditorium.
Immediately preceding the speaking there will be a parade from the O'Sullivan hondquarters in Middlesex street to city hall. The parade will form in front of the Wushington bank building at 7.30 o'clock and the speaking at city hall will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

Commonwealth of MassachweettaMiddlesex, as. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Armang Sarykallian, otherwise and in the set of Armang Sarykallian, otherwise and in a said County, an Insane persons and in a said County, an Insane persons of the second of the

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

day of September, in the year of ou lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register. 815-22-19 CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

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Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Delphine A. Plerce, late of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has inken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having domands upon, the estate of said deceased are hereby required to whibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make maynout to.

Box 85, North Billerica.

Sept. 23, 1924.

Notice is hereby given that the sub-

sons having domands upon the estate of New Hampshire, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge. In said County of Middless, on the first day of October, A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forencon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire.

First Judge of said Court, this ninement day of September, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

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Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heles-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Joseph Emond, late of Low-

estate of Joseph Emond, lats of Lowell, in said County, deceased. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Louis Emond, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a sorety on his official bond.

den and Frederick W. Mansfield of Hos-ton, former state treasurer. All local candidates for state office have been in-vited to follow the big speakers. In the event that weather conditions make the use of the city hall staps incon-venient, arrangements have been made to hold the macing indoors in Memo-rial Auditorium.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of October, AD. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forencon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said neithloner is ternly directed to give nublic notice thorough, hypublishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the lowell sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.
Witness, Goorge F. Lawton, Esouter.

Court.
Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire,
First Judge of said Court, his twenty-sixth day of Sontomber, in the year
one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four. CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middloax, sa. Prohate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the existe of Lowell, in said County, doceased, intestate.
Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the catate of said deconsed to Maria V. Gaversa of Lowell, in the County of Middlesox, without giving a surety on her bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesox, on the Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesox, on the Aromate Court in the foremon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be grunted.
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Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire,

to be one day, at locast, before said Court.
Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of Suptember, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.
CHARLES N. HARRIS, Register.

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Commonwrelith of Massachunetts—
Middlesex, as. Probate Court.

To the hoirs-at-laws, next of kin, creditors, and all other hersons interested in the estate of William F. Jon-kins, late of Louvell, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whoreas a netition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of administration on the estate of said deceased to Emina J. Jonkins, of Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eighth day of October, A.D. 1924, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same chould not be granted.

And the patitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court. Wilness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of nald Court, this eighteenth day of September in the Year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

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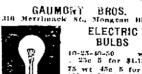
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A BAG CONCRETE MIXER for sale. Cloutler Brothers. Tel. 2331-W.

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MIR.OHS RESILVERED, new ones
made to order. All work called for
and delivered free of charge. Lowell Miror Mig. Co., 233 Mammoth
road. Tel. 4556-R.

SQUARE SHOT: FIX—Men's rubber
beels, 40c; ladies' rubber heels, \$1.25;
men's sewed tips, rubber heels, \$1.25;
laddes' sowed taps, rubber heels, \$1.25.
Bassement Store, I Merrimack st.

CLOTHING-Men's new and second-

Exement Store, 14 Merrimace 31.
CLOTHING—Men's new and second-hand clothing bought and sold Students Clothing Store, 210 MidTx 21.
YOUR LAST YEAR'S FALL HAY needs a cleaning. Try the Prescott Shine Shop, 14 ½ Prescott st.

LEATHER for shoe repairing; frosh, clean stock. Prices from 25c pound up. Stilwell, 171 Church at. HIGHEST PRICES paid for old gold, diamonds, etc. R. T. Mower & Sons, 1 Kenrney sq.

Rooms—Board

RODMS FOR RENT LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for rent; also single rooms. Apply 75 Worther st.

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FURNISHED ROOMS, 90 Westford st., to let; steam heat, use of telephone; new ready.

FURNISHED ROOM to let. Call 4515-M

FRONT FURNISHED ROOM to let in Relvidere. Goutleman preferred. Tel. 3508-R.

Real Estate For Rent

APARCIMENTS-TENEMENTS 94 ROOMS, gas and tollet, to let, Aga-want st. Tol. 5287-J.

wam st. Tot. 5237-J.

ROOMS, Branch st., to rent: bath, pantry, hot water. Tel. 5237-J.

-ROOM TENEMENT, with all modern hungarements, to rent. 46 Circuit ave. Tel. 5659-H. Garage accommodation

Improvements, to rent. 46 Circuit ave. Tel. 5559-14. Garage accommodation.

-ROOM TENEMENT to let; warm and newly repulred, on Oak ave. Inquire 72 Grand st.

SIN-ROOM FLAT to rent, modern Improvements. Apply 37 Ware st. Tel. 1732-94.

O. Gott. 381 Bridge st. Tel. 5676.

MOVING AND TRUCKING.
William ODDIE—Local and long distance trucking. Freight forwarding. Rosidence 62 Hampshire st. Tel. 576.

J. WOOD & SON Plane and furniture moving, long distance general trucking. Fig. 321-W.
M. J. FEEDERY—Plane and furniture moving. Parties Tel. 5321-W.
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LEO GAGNE—Plane and furniture moving. General trucking, hard wood, coal for sale. 14 Hall st. Tel. 5833-J.

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door,
5-ROOM TENEMENT to let. Bath,
olectric lights and hot water, 190
Porry street. Tel. 1261-R.
5-ROOM FLAT, 1415 Middlesex street.
Bath and Kas. Tel. 1776-W.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let. 20 Second

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DOWNSTAIRS FLAT, 5 rooms, to let; all improvements, steam hant, 203 French st, Tel. 335.

13-ROOM HOUSE on Ash street to let; aultable for lodging house; all improvements. 202 French st, Tel. 335.

6-ROOM COTTAGE, all modern improvements, to let; children allowed. Apply 21 Burnside st. Tel. 1018-J; rent 335 per month.

4-ROOM TENEMENT, 15-17 Queen, st., to let, 43.00 week; nawly papered.

COTTAGE of 4 rooms and bath to

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AND 5 ROOM APARTMENT to let; up to dale, all modern, steam heat, jaultor service. 150 Pawtucket st. Inquire George Husson. 196 Pawtuck-et st. Tel. 2995-M.

steam-heated, janitor service. 484 Merrimack at. Inquire Royal Thea-ire Tel. 4509.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

TWO-PAMILY HOUSE, 7 rooms each apartiment, near Wostford st, for sale; baths, hot and cold water, electric lights, nowly painted inside and out; excellent location. Quick sale price \$7300; yearly rental \$720. D. F. Leary, Hildrent Bidg.

\$400 CASH buys a dandy 6-room cottage near Shaw hostery, good neighborhood. Price \$3,000. Easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bidg.

\$5,ROOM COTTAGE. near Incoln and Gorham sts., for sale Price \$3,000. Make an offer. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bidg.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY

POOL ROOM OUTFUT, 6 tables, National cash register, fountainette and other articles for sale, all new. Will sell chem. Call after 6 p. m. 378
East Morrimack st. Tel. 3124-J.

HANDLE CITY and suburban property; also farms, Howard, 64 Contral st. Rooms 24-25.

STORE to let: large, pleasant, good lecation; suitable for any line of business. Rent reasonable. 452
Lawrance st. Inquire rear 450 Lawrence st. after 6.30 evenings.

MAKE A SPECIALITY of business chances. See most you want to buy or sell. Howard, 84 Contral street, Room 24-25.



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THE LOWELL SUN

BY JOVE, ST. CLAIR, --

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SEATTLE PAYS TRIBUTE TO GLOBE **ENCIRCLING AIRMEN**

Appreciative Citizenry Enthusiastically Greets Epoch-Making Aviators—Elapsed Time of Flight 175 Days -Total Mileage 27,534--Congress to Honor Air Heroes

SEATTLE, Sept. 29 .-- (By the Asso- | ators planned to participate in the

nounced tomorrow.

At a public luncheon today, the fli-ers and their mechanics were to make talks describing their world famous ers and their mechanics were to make talks describing their world famous trip.

In addition to the luncheon, the axi-

ciated Press) - Six United States army dedication of a monument at Sand

clated Press)—Six United States army aviators who completed a flight around the world here yesterday were prepared today to receive the welcome which has been arranged by an appropriate clitzenry.

The clapsed time of the flight was 176 days; total mileage, start to finish, 27,531; days actually in air 68. Actual flying time 331 hours, 11 minutes; everage speed 76.38 miles per hour.

Licutenant Lowell H. Smith, commander of the flight, officially reported completion of the journey to Major-General Mason M. Pairiek at Washington, D. C., by telephone last night, fle was informed by General Patrick that future dutos and movements of the six aviators will be announced tomorrow.

At a public luncheon today, the flights to the cities they were christers and their mechanics were to make

BRAVES ICY SEA YALE-CAMBRIDGE DEBATE

Reach Boston Light-in Water Seven Hours

BOSTON, Sept. 22.—Miss Eva Morrison of Picton, N. S., at times a stenographor, a telephone operator and a missic student, today was acknowledged to be a swimmer of strength by the long distance swimming experts of this city. In waters toe cold for more than long distance swimming experts of this city. In waters too cold for more than one of several men who had entered to meet her, Miss Morrison yesterday swam for seven hours in an attempt to reach Boston light. Art Koss, who dove off with her, left the water a mile out earling it was too cold for him. Miss Morrison continued to within a nille and a haif of the light, eating chocolate fed her from a rowboat, when she was taken from the water because the title had set against her.

WOMAN INJURED WHEN TRUCK AND CAR CRASH

TRUCK AND CAR CRASH

A woman was painfully injured, a truck badly damaged and a score or more passengers on an electric ear frightened early last evening when the electric car was in collision with the truck at Westford and Coral streets.

The injured woman was Mrs. Plorence Y. Bartwell of 250 Westford sirget, who was sented in the truck and was thrown foreibly against the truck act by the hopact. She received a serious scalp injury and many bruises and was treated at her bome by Dr. Charles L. Sweftel.

The collision occurred at 8.20 o'clock. The electric car, operated by Bernard Moran, was outward bound on Westford street and when near the junction of Coral street on Westford, the truck, driven by Carroll D. Black, also of 253 Westford street, was backed out into the street. The aperator of the car was unable to stop in time to avoid collision and the car struck the right rear of the truck, pushing it for several feet and up against a tree at the curb.

Mrs. Hartwell was rushed to her

Mrs. Hartwell was sushed to be home and Dr. Sweetsir summoned, Mr. Black was uninjured but the truck, owned by the People's Coal company, was badly damaged. The electric car was but slightly damaged and its occupants excaped without injury.

CHARGED WITH LIQUOR SELLING AT FAIR

Charged with carrying on a booting-ging trade at the Groton fair hist week, Placid Lacombe, 89 South Brondway, Lawrence, was arrested by Federal Prohibition Agents Walter H. Sulli-van and John Hall and arraigned this morning before U. S. Commissioner R B. Walsh. He waived examination and was held in \$500 for the federal court. THIRD FOOTBALL PATALITY



"One of my neighbors told me about Father John's Medicine, and I gave it to my little girl when she was sick since taking it she has gained eight pounds and has a beautiful color. Now she can go out and play like the chidren. I am sending a picture of the children. I am sending a picture of the day of the children to show the senents obtained from Father John's Medicine." (Signed) Mrs. R. L. Doherty, 449. Nawheld Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Eva Morrison in Attempt to "Resolved, That We Pity Our Grandchildren," Sub-

ject Selected

NEW HAVEN, Comm., Sept. 29.—"Resolved, that we pity our grandehildren," is the subject selected for the debate by teams of Yale and Cambridge which will hold a forensic contest here Oct. 13. It is the first attempt to discuss a purely sociological problem in intercollegiate debate here, it is said. The debate will be the second meeting of Yale and an English university team. It will be conducted, my was the dabate with an Oxford team last fall, on the English plan of including members of each of the opposing teams on the respective affirmative and negative sides.

WORCESTER SCENE OF VETS REUNION

Veterans of old-time Massachusetts militia organizations flourishing in the days before the World war and reorgan-ized the old volunteer commands into the national guard, flocked to Worcester, Sunday, to participate in the annual reunion festivities conducted by mem-bers of the 102nd Field Artillery

bers of the 102nd Field Artillery Veterans association.

The rennion was held at old Rattery B farm in Tatanok, just outside of Worcester, more than 400 gunsts being present. Large delegations were present from the national guard battery organizations located in Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell and New Bedford. Delegations were also present from the headquarters supply company of the 102nd Field Artillory, M.N.G. Salem, and the medical detachment from Danvers.

Among the guests were Bfig-Gen. John H. Sherburne, Brig-Gen. Richard Hate, Brig-Gen. Thomas F. Foley, formerly a top sergeant in Worcester's old Emmet guards, Ninth Mussachusetts Regiment of Volunteers, before he way, to France and Non applications.

clusotis Regiment of Volunteers, before he went to France and won epaulets; and Mayor Michael J. O'Harn of Worcester.

The field artillery veterans and guests enjoyed a bunquot on the Tatnuck field at 1 n. m. During the afternoon, there was a baseball game and athlette program.

Col. John F. J. Herbert of the Veterans' Bureau forces was once captain of old Battery R, when located in the state armory at the corner of Sallsbury and Grove streets, in Worcester.

The changes in the state military protective forces in the new Ban-up as the Massachusetts hational guard, brought the Battery B designation to the Lewell branch of the state's military number "102," being retained for the regimental designation.

OPENING NIGHT AT THE Y. M. C. I.

THIRD FOOTBALL PATALITY

MARRISBURG, Pa., Sent. 29.—The third death this season resulting from lights received on the gridiron was recorded yesterday when Max Lancaster, 22, member of an independent football team, died.

B. & M. RUNS BUS LINE BOSTON. Sept. 29.—The Boston & Maine railroad today withdraw the grand and began the operation of a motor bus over the roads for passengers on the same schedule. Freights service will be continued by rail.

GAINED FIGHT POUNDS

AT THE Y. M. C. I. In the annals of the Young Men's Catholic Institute of this city, tonlights are to goes down as the big right of the year, for it is opening night at the institute and this means the bringing members of the thriving organization for a general set-together and good time, Y. M. C. I. opening nights are the manufacture and the members look forward for the announcement of a motor bus over the roads for passent sent the members of the sentence and the members look forward for the announcement of the sentence and the members look forward for the announcement of the sentence and the members look forward for the announcement of the sentence and the members look forward for the announcement of the sentence and the members look forward for the announcement of the sentence and the members of the person the same schedule. Freights service will be continued by rail.

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JUMPER WANTS TO BE PRESIDENT CONTROVERSY OVER REV.

AUCH, France, Sept. 29.—Mme. Li-liane Darcy, a paracliste jumper, was killed while giving an exhibition here yesterday. The jump was the feature of a fete arranged in honor of Capt. Georges Pelletier Doisy, who recently completed a Paris-to-Tokio flight in 45 days.

BY THE WAY

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Muse Darcy went up in a plane with one of France's aviators, M. Franval. When the machine had reached a good height over the disdresses he jumped, but the parachute failed to open until she was a few feet from the ground She received terrible injuries from which she died in a few minutes.

OVERNIGHT FLASHES BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, prosecutor of oil learing investigation, will lend fight against promotion of Rear-Admiral Robinson, phier of bureau of engineering, may department, because of the part the admiral is alleged to have taken in oil lensing case, democratic national committee annuousces.

Loss of lake freighter Clifton with crew of 28 is confirmed when parts of ship are found affoat in Lake Huron.

Baltimore with wide load wins 1924 International League pennant for sixth consecutive time.

Dr. John L. Heffron, outstanding fig-ure in American medical circles and dean emeritus of college of medicine, Syracuse university, dies at Syracuse from injuries sustained when struck by automobile.

Chicago Temple, skyseraper church located in "loop" district and bearing cross 563 feet above street level, is dedicated.

Non-combatonts are ordered from Shan Halkwan, city on Poling-Muk-den railroad on Manchurian border, when planes of General Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord, continue bombing of city.

Countess Ludwig Salm-von Hoogs-traten, formerly Millicent Rogers and helress to millions, is reported as do-log well following birth Saturday at New York of a son.

GENEVA. Sept. 29.—Bulgaria has volunteered to offer to appoint agents who under the auspices of the League of Nations, will supervise Bulgaria's reatment of the Greek minority population and receive all petitions from Greeks resident in Bulgaria concerning their treatment.

The council of the League of Nations accepted the offer, thenking Bulgaria for her beneficent example and initiative.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY No. Chelmsford Town Hall

Tonight At 7 O'Clock Senator Walsh, Mayor Curley, a National Speaker and others

will speak. CHELMSFORD DEMOCRATIC

TOWN COMMITTEE Adv.

Socialist Labor Leader Says His Party Opposed to Trust-Busting Policy

Declares if You Smash the Trusts Working People Would Starve to Death

BOSTON, Sept. 29 .- Frank T. Johns of Portland, Ore., socialist-labor cau-Midate for president, in apseches delivered here yesterday and inst night, said the party he represented was opposed to any trust-busting policy because "If you shush the trusts today the working class would starve to death."

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"Does Senator La Follette want up to go back to the days of making shoes by hand? Keen the trusts, with their efficiency, but eliminate private profit," he said.

An industrial organisation of delegates from various industries of the country which would administer the nation's government at the same time that it carried on the business of production and distribution was his expressed idea of the socialist-indignation of the country objective. "By the constitutional rights of the ballet, the political machine could be secured and the governmental cuntred changed from congress to industrial dielogates," the candidate explained.

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Sutherland—Millar

Mr. H. Magnus Sutherland of this city and Miss Jennic Millar of North Billerloa were married Saturday evaning at the lome of Mr. and Mrs. Danik Kingsley, by Rev' Lewis Shields, pastor of the First Presbyterian churched of this city. The brida wore a gown of white crope sath with white fur trimings and train. She carried a shower bunquet of rosos. Miss Hazel Vaughn of this city, who attended the bride, was maid of honor. She wore orchide, was maid of honor. She wore orchide Canton crepe and carried seters and orchids, Miss Julia Millar, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore orchide Canton crepe and carried veilow asters. Mr. John Wattere of this city was best man, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland left on the wastern and orchides the pride and carried the bride was man, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland left on the wastern with the pride and carried by River and carried the bride as bridge and carried veilow asters. Mr. John Wattere of this city was best man, Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland left or the carried artery and orchide, Missouri and other stated. and carried actors and orchids. Mins and carried actors and orchids. Mins or militions, is reported as do following birth Saturday at k of a son.

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mr. Winthrop Colton Bartiett and Miss Viola ficien Howker, two popular young people of this city, were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Howker, in Chase avenue, by Rev. Harold F. Carr. paster of the Fawtiteket Congregational church. Miss Doris Lillian Howker, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, while Miss Beatah Hope Linscett was brides maid. Miss Shirley Helen Howker, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Mr. Fremont B. Nichols was the best man. The bride wore a heautiful gown of white crape de chine trimmed with pearls. Her vell was held in place by a band of crange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of Hies of the valley and ruses. The mid of honor were orchid georgette and carried broads ruses. The bridesmail wore yellow keorgette and carried busies of carnations and roses. The bridesmail wore yellow keorgette and carried busies of carnations and roses. The bridesmail wore baby blue organdle and carried busies of carnations and roses. The bridesmail wore yellow keorgette, and carried busies of carnations and roses. The bridesmail wore wellow keorgette, and carried busies of carnations and roses. The bridesmail wore vellow keorgette, and carried busies of carnations and roses. The bridesmail wore vellow keorgette, and carried busies of carnations and roses. The bridesmail wore wellow keorgette and carried busies of carnations and roses. The bridesmail wore vellow keorgette and carried busies of carnations and roses. The bridesmail wore vellow keorgette and carried busies of carnations and roses. The bridesmail wore vellow keorgette and carried busies of carnations and roses. The bridesmail wore busies of carnations and roses. The bridesmail wore vellow keorgette and carried busies of carnations and roses. The bridesmail wore vellow keorgette and carried busies of the bride wore a

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Dr. Fosdick has been employed at the First Presbyterian church during the past five years as "aprofat preacher" during which time a controversy has been raised in Presbytarian circles concerning his views.

speeches as he travels through New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri and other states.

Treatory by Rév. James F. Lyach. Miss in Endermone and the bride as bridesmald, and Mr. William Quinn was best man. The bride was gowned in gray georgette with out stoel beads over satin. She carried a bouquet of over satin. She carried a bouquet of over satin. She carried a bouquet of picture hat and carried pink rozes. A recorption followed the ceremony and the home of the bride in West Sixth street. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a string of penris, while the hride presented her attendant a string of penris, while the hride presented her attendant a string of penris, while the hride presented her attendant a string of penris, while the hride presented her attendant a string of penris, while the hride presented her attendant a string of penris, while the hride presented her attendant a string of penris, while the hride presented her attendant a string of penris, while the hride presented her attendant a string of penris, while the hride presented her attendant a string of penris, while the hride presented her attendant a string of penris, who is seen as the work of the best man received an ampliyst ring. Mr. and Mrs. Minus will pask their presented work of the bride presented work of the wall governed to the wall carried pink rozes. The best man received an ampliyst ring. Mr. and Mrs. Minus will pask their presented work of the wall governed to the wall governed t

Morris, violinist. The ushers at the reception which collowed the accremony were Mr John Howker, brother of the bride, Mr. Leonard Wilcox and Mr. Bernard R. Morrill. The bride's gifts to the mait or honor, bridesmaid, planist and violinist were platinum barpins, while the bridegroom's favor to his attendant was a gold watch chain. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett left on an extended wedding four to New York city. White Mountains and Lake Champlain. They will be at home to friends after Dec. I at 49 Varnum avenue.

Mansa—Crawley

Mr. Harry Stadieman Mauss of Taunton and Miss Grace Frances Crowley of this city were married or Saturday afternoon at St. Michael's sirect where they will be at home to friends after Oct. 8.

GIRL GENIUS

Working Girl, Desires to Study Medicine

Committee of Industrial Lead- Elimination of Politics in ers and Harvard Professors Announce Selection

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BOSTON, Sept. 29.—The young woman declared by a committee of industrial leaders and Harverd professors to be a gentus whose fight was being hidden under the routine of school teaching and factory work was identified today as Miss Muriel Black, who is employed temporarily by the Plymouth Cordase Company at its plant in Plymouth. Those who saw her after the report of the committee of the Associated Industries became public said the committee might well have added "extremely attractive" to its summary of qualities of the 24-year-old girl which gave "poise, outlook, a fine physique, excellent practical judgment and great ambition."

Aliss Black, in discussing the committee's choice, said she wanted very much to be a doctor. "I want to study medicine and specialize in children's diseasos. That has been my ambition since I was a little girl of ten years in Michigan," sho said. The committee has inclicated that the education will be forthcoming as a result of its findings, and the confirmation by the Harvard professors.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.-Briga-

dier-General Smedley D. Butler, whose NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Dr. Harry Emergence and Street of public sate-by Israeline as director of public sate-by Israeline as for the second of the general's illness, may not be able to return to his office today as had been expected. The mayor declined to confirm or deny reports yesterday. No mention was made in that he would send a letter to the diffuse amouncement whether Dr. Fostick who is a Baptist, will abide by the decision of the general assembly of the Preshyterian church which has ruled that Dr. Fosdick must accept the Preshyterian articles of faith if he is to continue to occupy a Preshyterian and partial Butler to remain at home at least another day and declared that

not be handed the director until he returned to his dosk.
Dr. Hubbey R. Owen has ordered General Butler to remain at home at least another day and declared that should he disobey these orders it might result in a "complete physical breakdown, with possibilities of serious consequences."
Plans for the mass meeting in the Academy of Music tonight to protest against the proposed removal of Director Butler have been completed.
Resolutions urging the retention of Director Butler were adopted yesterday by the congregations of many of the city's churches. A petition said to bear 5000 signatures urging he he retained, will be presented to Mayor Kondrick today by officers of the Bethany Temple Presbyferian church.

3000 SPECIAL OFFICERS

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 20.—
More than 3000 special policemen have been sworn in to preserve order and guarantee full electors liberty at the national elections on Oct. 6. Thirties are confused in a private capacity.

One of the measures decided upon by the authorities to preserve order is the confiscation of all arms and ammunition until after the election.

Potter street are on a three weeks tour of the White mountains and eastern Carnada.

Dr. William Axling, for 23 years in Service of the American Baptist. Foreign Missionary society in Japan, is to speak at the First Baptist church here on Thursday evening.

Charles M. Gardner, an authority on sericulture, has been announced as the speaker for tomorrow's moonday tuncheon of the Lowell Rotary club which will be held in the Boys' club.

WHEELER TO SETTLE COLORADO DISPUTE The following carriers at the local postortice began their vacations today. James S. Allster, John F. Roane, John F. Roane, John T. Mangan, Romeo. Couture, F. W.

SAVANNAH, Gn., Sept. 29.—The British freight steamer Santa Theresa, bound from a Cuban port with sugar, sank last night 95 miles southeast by south of Tybee Light, according to radio advices received here from the American tanker I. C. White.

BREAKING AND ENTERING

The second arrest in connection with the break in the drug store of Charles Devno in Central street was made by Patrolman Jeremiah Dooley last night, the defendant being George B. Shea of Wamesit street, who is charged with breaking and entering.

COST OF CRIME TO BE DOCTOR IN U. S. SOARS

Muriel Black, Plymouth Reaches Its Highest Point, as Much as Annual Budget of the Nation

Police Affairs Urged-Holdups Have Doubled

SUN BREVITIES

Watson Bros., Printers, 243 Dutton st. Rebuilt batteries, \$10, Postoffice Gar,

Catering, the best. Lydon, Tel. 4914. Tuxedus and Drees Suits to hire. Serirand, 24 Middle st. Eat Cameron's Ice Cream—Callahas and O'Malley, props. Tel. 4487-4488.

Fire and limbility insurance. Daniel O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

The regular monthly meeting of the school committee will be held tomorrow at 4.30 o'clock at city hall. James T. Duntey of 42 Joffre street, clerk in the city auditor's office, re-turned to his duties today after a long liness.

City Engineer Stephen Kearney is in Boston attending the annual conven-tion of the Military Order of the World War.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Potter street are on a three weaks' tour of the White mountains and eastern Canada.

Charles M. Gardner, an authority on agriculture, has been announced as the speaker for tomorrow's noonday tuncheon of the Lowell Rotary club which will be held in the Boys' club. Dutton street.

STEAMER SINKS
AH, Ga., Sept. 29.—The light steamer Sauta Theresa. **TONIGHT**

Miner-Doyle's Orch. ADMISSION-LOC TOMORROW NIGHT

"Mal" Hallett ADMISSION-10c DANCE by the Radio Girls

TONIGHT—GREEN LANTERN Ted Marshall's Orchestra

OPENING TONIGHT—Joe's Old Time Parties Fourth Season

AT C. C. A. HALL, 149 MIDDLE ST., Opp. Central Fire Station. Hibbard's Orchestra -- Admission 50 Cents